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DOORS OF U. S. SHUT TO JAPANESE BY SENATE; GULF BETWEEN COOLIDGE AND CONGRESS WIDENS

Punishment of Grafters Pledged by Hughes

EVERY DISHONEST OFFICIAL TO FACE TRIAL, HE STATES

Secretary of State Asserts firm's assets. He told vice chancellor There Are Crooks in Ey- Backes Tuesday that he had tried to Into Office.

PRESIDENT COOLIDGE

secretary Takes Especial Pains To Counteract Ac-Blame Upon Harding. OF SENATE, GLASS Blame Upon Harding.

ks in every party and that now then one of them gets into of-

but let no partisan Pecksniffs af- at the president's language. a 'holier than thou' attitude." he narked. "The corrupting currency ay be found in democratic satchels." Praise for Harding.

ite President Harding. He repeatedemphasized the achievements which ook place under Harding.

As to the republican policies for

His first message urhes said, charted the course of

Hughes promised that the work thich was left unfinished at the cmament conference limitation of menace to orderly government." eraft, submarines and land arma-

ents-"will be taken up as soon as here appears to be a reasonable pros-

"Do Not Condone Wrong." Plunging into the scandal question. retary Hughes said:

rime. We would not put any obsta-e in the way of discovery and pun-hment of any official dereliction. ment of any official derelection.

would bring to the bar of justice
wy dishonest official and every
verter of administration in or out
office. This is a duty which can
and will be, competently disand will be, the appropriate agencies nout any sacrifice of constitution-

procedure.

"Neither political party has a suppoly of virtue or of rascality, here are crooks in every community." here are crooks in every community and in every party. Now and then, he gets into office. Let wrongs be posed and punished, but let not artisan Pecksniffs affect a holier an thou attitude. The corrupting urrency may be found in democratic tables. One who is corrupt is as ithless to his party as to his government. Guilt is personal and cormitted when the party." Oil Lease Cases.

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The Way to Right a Wrong Is To Write an Ad

And if the ad you write is in-serted in The Constitution classified columns, the wrong condition, such as having a house u want to sell and not having purchaser, will not long en-

Folks of Atlanta are finding this to be true, and many are the people who have sold houses and rented apartments by writing ads for The Constitution.

F. P. & G. J. Morris, 1010 Candler building, are recent ones benefit by Constitution clas-fied ads. They have just sold sified ads. a six-room house within two days after their ad appeared, fter receiving a large number of replies.

That shows that Constitution readers mean business!

When anything is wrong with YOUR business affairs, write an

ad for The Constitution. Or else call MAin 5000 and let our ad-taker write it for you. BEST BID FOR 497 CASES "OLD CROW" IS ONLY \$19 CASE

Newark, N. J., April 15,-John A. Bernhard is trying to sell 497 cases of real Old Crow whiskey, but no e has offered him more than \$10

There is no use trying to write, one or wire a bid, however. Bernhard is receiver for Alex S. and the whiskey is included in the Unanimous Action at Anspose of the whiskey through legal ery Party, and Some Get channels, but that the \$19-a-case bid of a hospital was the best offer he

HIS OWN PLATFORM" COOLIDGE LETTER AMAZING CENSURE No Plans Yet Made for AL SMITH GETS

Expresses "In Temper-Must Feel" at Rebuke.

Washington, April 15 .- The crossraged for three days about presi- Fuller, cential intervention in the Pinchot-

careful preparation. He had not been assigned to the task, his party colleagues said; but when he concluded they crowded about him to clasp of the Portland hands in congratulation, while Senawas kept waiting for order that he might make brief reply. Senator Glass disclaimed any par

coming campaign, Hughes declar- Mellon; declared himself opposed to that: "President Coolidge is his the action of the investigating com- by Mrs. Ada Moore Johnson.

The coming campaign, the action of the investigating com- by Mrs. Ada Moore Johnson.

Fronting 195 feet on Ivy street One holding public office, and using pense of Senator Couzens, republican, lot is exceptionally commodious for greater honor, he declared, was not No other platform is needed. The could not remain silent in the face of assurance of the future is the message that contained the pressurance of the future is the future is the future is the message that contained the pressurance of the future is the futur

Won't Remain Silent.

"I've had no immediate part in any word of consequence to the discus- lease. sions of them." Senator Glass said. "but I refuse to remain silent when a presidential message is put upon "Let it be understood that we do the desk which asperses the patriotof condone wrong; we extenuate no ism and even the honesty of the sen-

Senator Glass delivered his address with great earnestness and no senator on either side sought to interrupt him. Republicans and democrats alike gave him the closest attention throughout.

He was guiltless of any desire to 'assault" the president or the secretary, the senator reiterated time and again, but felt constrained "by every the unprecedented assault made by Continued on Page 3, Column 2,

KIDNAP ATTORNEY WANTED IN OHIO

Way Home.

Chanel Hill, N. C., April 15,-(By the Associated Press.)-Despite the ancellation by Governor Morrison today of requisition papers issued yesterday, Carl Wiegand, local attorney, self to a wienie joint, where he abwanted in Columbus, Ohio, on a sorbed a wienie or two as a sort of harge of non-support of a child by relish for a huge portion of onion his former wife, was taken from this Feeling satisfied and rather comcity today and is reported to have fortable in his midriff, and desirous been removed from the state in cus- of retaining the comfortable feeling as

am, attorney for Wiegand, the latter Was carried away forcibly after he Everett' had informed Kaffits of the ancellation of the requisition papers by Governor Morrison, of which he when three gallant and most chivalby Governor Morrison, of which he had already been advised. Three minutes after Wiegand had been carried away in an automobile by Kaffits, accompanied by Chief of Police George T. Featherstone, of Chapel Hill, a telegram from Governor Morrison ordering proceedings halted was received.

One thousand dollars against \$4,000 that Smith will be nominated by the democrats.

One thousand dollars against \$5,000 that he will be elected.

One thousand dollars against \$5,000 that President Coolidge in his democrats.

One thousand dollars against \$5,000 that President Coolidge in his One thousand dollars against \$5,000 that President Coolidge in his democrats.

In Piedmont park he was invited to alight and, being of a complaisant coolidge will be his party's nomine.

Soven thousand, five hundred dollars against \$5,000 that he will be elected.

ATHLETIC CLUB TO PAY \$225,000 FOR HEALEY LOT

nual Meeting Paves Way for Erection of Greatest Clubhouse in South.

LOT HAS FRONTAGE ON IVY AND AUBURN

Club Pending Completion of New Clubhouse.

Immediate purchase, at a price of \$225,000, of the parcel of land at the corner of Auburn avenue and Ivv ate Way the Indignation street, known as the Healey property, for the erection of a palatial new Every Senator of Spirit city clubhouse, was authorized Tuesday night at the annual meeting of the Atlanta Athletic club, following adoption of the unanimous report of fire of senate controversy that has Norcress, Carlton Smith and William in the state for the presidential nomi-

The new property, centrally lo- vention here today. are Henry-Mellon wrangle continued un- cated, is admirably suited, in size and | His candidacy was formally launch-

was voted to proceed immediately

cis I Hency at the personal ex- and 225 feet on Auburn avenue, the that position as a stepping stone to Michigan, but added that he one so centrally located and the situal worthy of the office he occupied. He ident's "amazing arraignment of the consider utilizing for the club build- he would attend to those duties and senate of the United States as a ing only 100 feet of the Lyy street not seek personal advanceme frontage, holding 95 feet for other usages, and 200 feet on Auburn avenue, allowing an additional parcel on investigation and have contributed no that street for other usages or for

> The club's auditor estimated Tues day evening that by utilizing this excess space, the taxes, interest and sinking fund on the entire property could be 'raid. An "auto hotel" to utilize the spare 25 feet on the Auburn frontage, and the entire depth, probably of the lot, is one suggestion which met popular favor, since many cities now have these and since in Continued on Page 2, Column 6.

Odor of Onions Soon May Label Town's Wise Men

Scribe's Sandwich Supper Wins Him Rebate From Bandit Trio.

place on the conversational highway From Chapel Hill, N. C., Atlanta linked arm in arm as boon edented demand for seats

Tuesday night Bert Collier, a lo-Tuesday night Bert Collier, a loof the spectators. cal newspaperman, finished his daily will care for 5.000.

tody of Otto C. Kaffits, a city detec- long as might be, Mr. Collier boarded we of Columbus.

According to R. O. Everett, of Dur- of riding to his home. Invited For Ride.

Girl's Right To Have As Many Powder Puffs As She Wants Upheld girl's right to arm herself with as many powder puffs as she likes has

tests from teachers.

ust been sustained by the principal of the local high school. "Let them turn themselves into" walking marshmallows, if they want o," ruled the principal, despite pro-

The powder puff war has been raging since a teacher several weeks ago lecided the girls were spilling too much powder on the floor and removed he mirror from their dressing room. Indignant as the result of such ac-tion, every girl in school signed a petition demanded the return of the mirror. Tuesday the principal handed down his ruling, and the mirror was ordered restored.

State Delegation Instructed for Him for President. Lead Party."

Albany, N. Y., April 15 .- Governor Alfred E. Smith, of New York, was aca special committee composed of Paul claimed as the candidate of his party nation at the democratic state con-

abated today, with Senator Glass, of pecessibility, for the comprehensive ed in two resolutions, one calling upon ident said. Virginia, delivering what his demo- plans tentatively outlined for the new the state's 80 delegates and eight alcatic colleagues hailed as the for- structure, which wil lbe one of the ternates at large to the democratic namal declaration of their resentment finest pieces of club architecture and tional convention to support him, and design in the United States when the other, the concluding paragraph The Virignia senator spoke after plans of the club have been consum- of the party platform, hailing him as the "type of public official impera-Upon notion of Robert P. Jones, tively demanded by the times."

The governor, whose appearance in with definite plans for the structure, the convention auditorium was the to be submitted to a called meeting signal for a vociferous demonstration, ech of Senator Pepper which criti- to: Reed, republican, Pennsylvania, of the club as soon as possible for told the delegates he had not sought approval. An option on the property, the honor which they would thrust conform to the generally accepted the only unimproved corner at this upon him, but if the necessary votes intersection, has been secured until could be obtained in the national contisan purpose. He voiced respect and May 1, and it is expected that the vention, he would be "honored beadmiration for the president and Mr. deal will be completed within the youd power of expression to lead the next few days. The property is owned forces of the party in the next cam-

DEMOCRATS WILL MEET IN GARDEN

Decision Is Reached After Members of National Committee Visit Artillery Armory in Bronx.

New York, April 15 .- Members of e held in Madison Square Garden, a originally planned, and not in the 258th Field Artillery armory in the Bronx, as suggested by some mempers in order to admit more specta-

This decision was reached after members of the committee had visit d the Bronx Armory, which is about 40 minutes by subway from the hotel and theater district, and it was said the subject would not even be dis cussed by a sub-committee on arrange ents, which had planned to take u the proposal.

The subcommittee of the national

Detective Takes Him stroll through the drawing rooms of the convention, had considered a possible change, because of the unprecto Virginia Train on of persiflage known as "cabbages and between 22,000 and 25,000. In this particular instance the largest convention hall in the world, covers 180,000 square feet. It is 600 feet long and 300 feet wide and the covers 180,000 square feet. there are no posts to obstruct the view

BETS ON COOLIDGE **ELECTION REVISED** DOWN TO EVENS

New York, April 15 .- Wall stree is revising its estimate of the national political situation. Upstate money has swung betting that President Coolidge opinion, preparedness for defense, a will succeed himself in the direction

Money is offered as follows: One thousard dollars against \$4,000 that Smith will be nominated by the

Plymouth, Mass., April 15.—A GETS INDORSEMEN

Retention of Sovereignty of all, Dr. Armstrong told a regional Essential to Maintenance conference of the American Red Cross, of Founding Principles sening as the day wears on of Nation, He Says.

OF ARIZONA MONUMENT KNIGHT REJECTED

Local Self-Government and Local Reflection of Nationwide Opinion Must Be Supported.

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.

Washington, April 15 .- Retention of sovereignty by the states is essen-"Will Be Honored To tial to maintenance of the founding principles of the nation and its government, President Coolidge declared in an address today at the unveiling of the Arizona memorial stone in

"If we are to maintain the nation which they were founded, two policies "First, the principle of local self-

government in harmony with the needs of each state. This means that government.

Workable Similarity. "Second, a policy of local reflec-

senctions of society and to the needs of the nation. It must provide a workable similarity of economic and industrial relations. It must protect the health and provide for the education of its own citizens.

"Throughout our whole

True Course To Follow.

"The true course to be followed is the maintenance of the integrity of each state by local laws and social ustoms, which will place it in com-arative harmony with all the others. By such a method, which can only of indestructible states.'

the petrified forests of that state. Ceremonies were held at the 320-foot larding in the monument.

OPPOSES FREEDOM FOR PHILIPPINES

Immediate Action "Would

the Philippines by the United States "would be a heartless betrayal of our trust and result in turning over the twelve million people of these islands to strife and disorder in the near future," Major General Leonard Wood, governor-general of the islands, has reported to Secretary Weeks.

General Wood said that while he ympathizes with the desire of the Filipino people for independence, he knew they are not yet "prepared to common language or economie re-

General Wood stated the convic-

MIDNIGHT KISSING ASSERTS DOCTOR

New York, April 15.—"Do your kissing at midnight," is Dr. Donald B. Armstrong's advice to those who must indulge in osculation.

Following a study of tuberculosis in relation to kisses, Armstrong class-

es them as an "extra hazardous occu Morning kisses are most dangerou

here, with the element of danger les The "goodnight kiss," he admitted s not so bad.

AS U. S. COUNSEL IN OIL LITIGATION

Lawyer Had Been Nominated as Special Counsel in Suits To Recover Properties in California.

Washington, April 15 .- After weeks of delay the senate today finally reand its government institutions with jected the nomination of Samuel a fair semblance of the principles on Knight, of San Francisco, to be special government counsel in litigation always must be supported," the pres- looking to the recovery of sections 16 and 36 within the confines of Callfornia Naval Reserve No. 2. Action was in executive session,

but it was reported that the vote was it begins its deliberations. in general the states should not sur- 39 to 26 to uphold the adverse recommendation made on the nomination eignty and keep control of their own by the oil committee which disclosed the circumstances that caused conemploy special counsel to prosecute

as non-mineral school lands. Walsh Leads Fight. nation, Equitable Trust company in which views which are usually dumped, tol as to the attitude President Coolhere is an irresistible urge for the the Rockefellers are large stockhold- waste-basket fashion, into the plat- idge would take, and talk as to maintenance of the highest possible ers. Section 36 is operated by the form. standards of government and society. Standard Oil Company of California. Unless this sentiment is heeded and Senator Shortridge, republican, Calown platform was carefully taken into whether Coolidge would veto the immiobserved by appropriate state action, ifornia, recommended the appointthere is always grave danger of en- ment of Mr. Knight and spoke in his Hughes in his keynote address at the exclusion provision. The Japanese creachment upon the states by the behalf before the vote was taken. national government. But it must The oil committee resumed its tion. Hughes pointedly refrained from national government. But it must the on committee resumed its outlining a platform, declaring that always be realized that such enpublic hearings today, receiving more outlining a platform, declaring that of the sentiment of the senate by Sentiment Coolidge is the requipilization. always be realized that such en-creachment is a hazardous under-testimony about statements alleged to "President Coolidge is the republican ator Lodge, of Massachusetts, repubcroachment is a hazardous under-taking and should be adopted only as have been made by the late Jake Ha-taking and should be adopted only as man from Oklahoma, concerning latitude.

events at the republican national conof vention at Chicago in 1920. Worth \$500,000.

P. W. Ballard, of Los Angeles, Calfornia, who said he was an oil man, be the result of great effort con-stantly exerted, it will be possible to maintain an 'indestructible union of indestructible states.'" told the committee that Hamon had told him that it would be "worth \$500,000 for Albert B. Fall to be sectold the committee that Hamon had The president disclaims any respon \$300,000 for Albert B. Fall to be sec-The president's address was a part of a ceremony attending the unveiling of the Arizona stone, a block from remainder in annual installments ident. during his four-year term in the

> Reciting that Hamon had told him before the Chicago convention that he wanted to be interior secretary, Ballard said the national committee-man had stated after the convention "the combination had been too strong for him; that the Sinclair in-terests had beaten him to the goal, that the stake was Teapot Dome."

Sharply cross-examined by Sena-tors Spencer, of Missouri, and Stan-field, of Oregon, republicans, Ballard said he was not an intimate of Hamon; that he had met him often the oil fields and that the talk about

mon; that he call about the chicago convention was rather casual. He referented that he testified reluctantly.

General Wood.

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.
Washington, April 15.—The granting of immediate independence to Dhillippines by the United States

Manual That he had that the talk about the Chicago convention was rather casual. He referented that he testified reluctantly.

H. E. Clopton, of Ardmore, Okla., proprietor of a hotel, testified that Hamon frequently visited his place in the evenings and that he heard him talk about the Chicago convention several times. At one time, he said, Hamon had stated that he had spent \$165.000 at Chicago, but the witness could not say to whom the money was paid.

Entry Blanks for those who wish to submit

pictures to win the \$15 in cash prizes offered every week in The Constitution's PICTORIAL GRA-VURE SECTION.

AMATEUR PHOTOGRAPHIC CONTEST will be found in today's issue of

The Constitution. These blanks MUST be pasted on the backs of pictures submitted in the contest. You will find them on

PAGE 10 TODAY

BEST FOR LOVERS, PRESIDENT PLANS TO USE BIG STICK Delicate International Sit-

Notifies John T. Adams HANIHARA'S LETTER That He Will Prepare Memoranda To Serve as Platform Basis.

FEELS NO OBLIGATION TO PRESENT CONGRESS

Coolidge Also Intends To Make His Preference Known as to Chairmen the amendment to the immigration of Convention.

BY RAYMOND CLAPPER.

Washington, April 15 .- Evidence gress. that President Coolidge will insist upon making the important campaign decisions himself instead of abdicating in favor of a party regency of without discussion. Its acceptance best minds as Harding did four years came suddenly at the end of several ago is accumulating, confirming the Lours of heated debate on another forecast made in these dispatches one matter-the recent letter of Presi-

Coolidge already has advised John bureau investigation. T. Adams, chairman of the republican national committee, that he intends to prepare a memorandum to serve as the basis for the republican platform at the Cleveland convention. This memorandum will be handed to the committee on resolutions before

Encroach on Senators. This promises to encroach a trifle upon the prerogatives of the senators.

who usually dominate the committee gress to direct President Coolidge to on resolutions. But it is realized that in view of the record of the present tion of nation-wide public opinion. the suits. These suits are for the congress from an administration point asking that it be given precedence Each state must shape its course to recovery of the California oil lands of view, Coolidge owes it little and over pending amendments, which was which had been ceded to that state there is no disposition to blame him allowed. Senator Jones, of Washingfor insisting upon drafting the party's ton, asked what the amendment was. campaign chart. In fact, there is Reed informed him. It was then Senator Walsh, of Montana, the considerable approval of this course a lopted without a roll-call, with less ommittee prosecutor, led the fight on the ground that it will tend to sub- than half of the membership present. against Mr. Knight on the ground stitute the president's brief, crisp Adoption of the amendment followed that he had acted as counsel for the style for the long-winded, rambling a day of speculation around the capi-

consideration by Secretary of State gration bill because of the Japanese New York republican state conven-embassy alos is silent. mon, republican national committee- which leaves the president generous Incidentally, Hughes attempted to

extricate the president from the embarrassment resulting from Senator Pepper's recent speech at Portland, Maine, blaming the scandal troubles Maine, blaming the scandal troubles on bad appointments by Harding. retary of the interior," that \$150,000 have Hughes counteract the effect of this utterance by making a generous was to be paid him in cash and the tribute to the work of the late presthat the president would hardly dare to veto the bill on the basis of the Coolidge also intends to make his

preference known regarding the tem-porary and permanent chairman of the Cleveland convention. He is now considering a list of available party orators for these two places of dis-tinction. He will make his preferences known to the committee vention officials two weeks hence. (Copyright, 1924, by United News.)

COUNTIES TO GET \$266,473 TODAY

Third of Total Gasoline Relative humidity 86 Tax for First Quarter. Reports of Weather Bureau Stations. Emanuel Gets \$4,667.

'Checks totaling \$266,473,84 in all probability will be mailed to the various counties in Georgia this afternoon. This represents the counties' share of the collections for the first quarter in 1924, under the state gasoline tax of 3 cents per gallon. Rather, it represents the first quarter's payments, including a little over \$30. Mami, cloudy 1000, which should have been included Montgomers. 1000, which should have been included in the final quarter of 1923, but which did not reach the treasury devices which did not reach the treasure devices which partment until too late for inclusion in the checks mailed out January 15. The amount going to the counties San Francisco.
St. Louis, clear Sait Lake City, from this quarter, to be exact, is |St. \$236,147,06, representing one-third of

the gasoline tax collections for the three months. Under the law, another third goes to the state highway Continued on Page 9, Column 2.

BILL AMENDMENT

uation Created as Result of Vote To Exclude Japanese From U.S. Shores.

ANGERED SENATORS

Presidential Veto Is Not Expected - Jap Foreign Office Upholds Stand of Ambassador.

BY THOMAS L. STOKES.

Washington, April 15 .- Disregardng the opposition of Secretary of State Hughes, the senate has adopted bill excluding Japanese, thereby creating a delicate international situation and adding to the differences between the administration and con-

The amendment, introduced by Senator Shortridge, of California, was adopted without a record vote and dent Coolidge on the internal revenue

Senator Shortridge, its author, had onsented to its consideration being ostponed until Wednesday. Late in the afternoon Schator Reed, of Pennsylvania, in charge of the immigration bill, hastily conferred with Shortridge, Senator Robinson, of Arkansas, democratic leader, and Representative Johnson, of Washington, chairman of the house immigration

Presents Amendment.

He then presented the amendment,

sible reaction in Japan. A spokes-The president's desire to draft his man' for the president declined to say

> The president was fully informed ference at the white house Tuesday that the Japanese exclusion amendment would be adopted because of the resentment at the letter of Ambassador Hanihara, indicated in the overwhelming vote Monday to abrogate the "gentlemen's agreement."

> > Veto Not Expected.

General opinion at the capitol 18

Continued on Page 9, Column 3. The Weather

Washington-Forecast: Georgia: Local showers Wednesday and Thursday, little change in tem-

LOCAL SHOWERS.

perature; moderate northeast and east winds.

Local Weather Report. Highest temperature 7.5 Mean temperature Excess since 1st of month, ins...1.03 Deficiency since January 1, ins...5.52

7 a. m. Noon. 7 p. m. Amount Represents One- Dry temperature .60 Wet bulb58

> STATIONS
> AND STATE OF WEATHER 7 p.m. | High | it ATLANTA, clear

Thursday



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Sufficient to the Wise Is a Word From the Bird

you know what to do with your money. We don't want it all—but we do want to suggest to you that we can save a considerable portion of that part which you spend for groceries by buying at a Rogers' store. There's one near you—placed there for your convenience, and for the purpose of saving for you on good things to eat.

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Either AAAA N. Y. Full Cream White Wisconsin Yellow

Irish Potatoes, lb. 9c

Fresh, Home-Grown

Fresh, Home-Grown Turnip Salad, lb. 10c | SPINACH, lb, 10c

46-size Sealdsweet GRAPEFRUIT, 7c; 3 for 20c

Golden Ripe

Bananas, Doz. 15c

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Doz. **30**c

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"The republican party is now discocated at every joint and bleeding it every pore," Harrison said. "In the present lamentable plight, each eader offers a different apology. Iriminals, when forced to defend, are generally caught in their framed-up dishis.

dibis.

"It even pains a democrat to hear and read the charges and counterpharges being hurled by the republicans against each other. Why, even our own governor is not immune from the attacks of administration prokesmen in the United States see.

The poisonous food is said to have spokesmen in the United States sen-

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Between Marietta St. and Walton Street in the same store with SANITARY MARKET

FULL CREAM

CHEESE lb. 22½c

10 lbs. Granulated

SUGAR 85c

Best Grade **CREAMERY**

BUTTER 43c

24 ths. Broyles' Plain or Self-Rising

FLOUR 91c

Sweet

and

Wholesome

MORRIS

Supreme

Says the G. O. P.

Now Dislocated

At Every Joint

Harrisburg, Pa., April 15.—It is not safe for a republican problem and corruption, sensor Pat Harrison, democrat, Mississippi, declared in a political speech here Tuesday night, referring to republican criticism of Governor Pincht for his attacks of oprohibition enforcement.

"The republican party is now dislocated at every ioint and the is not safe for a republican party is now dislocated at every ioint and localization and many the conomy in government."

At Every Joint

at It is not safe for a republican at this government in the public eve on the side of those who see fighting to rid this government are publican press, and causes consternation, he is castigated by the republican press, and causes consternation in the republican administration, he is castigated by the republican press, and causes consternation in the republican administration, he is castigated by the republican press, and causes consternation in the republican administration, he is castigated by the republican press, and causes consternation in the republican ranks in the Buckeye state. Club In Fine Shape.

The treasurer's report Tuesday night was highly lauded by the membership, it being shown that a net profit of \$25,000 had been made by the club's operation in 1923. Scott Hudson, president of the club, is ill at his home in East Lake, and the meeting was presided over by Henry Heinz.

30 PERSONS ILL OF POISON CHEESE

The poisonous food is said to have een sold by a dealer at Leesburg Sat-rday and many cases of illness de-eloped during Sunday and early to-

The dead are Mary Allen, Reuben Davis and Victoria Brown, all negroes, while among the whites made seriously ill are the family of will Bullard, Mrs. Susie Spillers, L. R. Manning and child.
All these were critically ill this aft-

ernoon, though improvement was noted in the condition of the Manning child. MISSOURI DEMOCRATS TO GO UNINSTRUCTED

a unit.
The resolution further declares for a reduction in national taxes, the development of an intelligent agricultural policy, and the return of "stolen

Tallokas Plantation Announces

1. It is not essential that you one hundred pounds or more "BROOKS COUNTY HAM" sure delivery at your door. 2. It is not necessary that you the merits of "BROOKS COUNTY HAMS," yet believing them to be no better than other meats.

1. Because we pack and ship to

by parcel post genuine home BROOKS COUNTY HAMS, lots of from one ham to a hun-red pounds.

2. Because you now have the

opportunity to CONTRAST a
REAL BROOKS COUNTY HAM
with the bootleg variety that so
many people have justly criticized. Our price, delivered, is 27c. Interested parties send orders to TALLOKAS PLANTATION, Box

EAT-Imperial Farm Sausage 100% Pure Pork Doster & Taylor

ent it was decided to present Mr. Hudson with a loving cup and flowers, symbolic of the esteem in which he is held by the membership and by people of Atlanta generally who know him as one of the community's leading citizens and one of the nation's most beloved sportsmer

Spare No Expense.

prospective new clubhouse is ed to make the Atlanta Ath letic club take rank with the leading clubs of America in appointments and completeness of detail, since its country club at East Lake is now one of the country's finest and since no expense or care will be spared in construction of the new town house. East Lake, with its championship golf course of 6,000 yards, has long been recognized as one of the best golf courses and best appointed homes in the United States and has won for the Atlanta Athletic club high rank which will be entirely matched by the new edifice.

TO GO UNINSTRUCTED

Springfield, Mo., April 15.—Missouri will Mend an uninstructed delegation to the democratic national convention.

Pais was decided upon at the state convention here late Tuesday. The delegates, under the terms of a resolution adonted, are bound to yote as now owned on Auburn avenue by ov the new edifice. ward insuring themselves of acceptates, under the terms of a resonates, under the terms of a resonates, under the terms of a resonates, under the terms of a resonate adopted, are bound to vote as the resolution further declares for juction in national taxes, the pument of an intelligent agricultudity, and the return of "stolen ads."

ward insuring themselves of acceptable neighbors. The total frontage now owned on Auburn avenue by the club is 100 feet and it is expected that this property will be disposed of when the new purchase has posed of when the new purchase has posed of when the present building takes up only 50 feet of this frontage.

Since it has been voted to puryle the erection of the new building with-but delay, it is believed that plans for the edifice will be submitted to he membership shortly.

ODOR OF ONIONS MAY MARK VICTIM

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disposition at the time, did so. The solicitous trio then suggested that Col-lier be relieved of any undue weight lier be relieved of any undue weight that might be in his pockets, and suiting the action to the suggestion carried it into effect, garnering \$4—the one part of the story that reeks more of fish than of onions. Newspapermen as a rule do not ever possess four whole dollars, all at one time.

Whiff of Onion

However, the bandits apparently did not know Collier was a reporter as they expostulated with him at the small amount of cash.

Then one of them got a whiff of the fourth estate banquet, to-wit: onion sandwich.

"Have you been eating onions?"
quoth the first bandit.
"Certainly," replied Collier in an
offended tone.
"Here, take this and buy yourself.

some gum," parried the second pocket digger, tendering \$1 for the purpose. "You walk home from here," ad-vised the third highwayman.

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ell as visitors will be nere for the ate, he predicted, would lead only to "unprofitable debate."

Yaarab Temple of Atlanta will be Senator Glass enumerated that sen-Yaarab Temple of Atlanta will be

Yaarab Temple of Atlanta will be the big headliners of the day's program. The Athens Shrine club, of which W. A. Capps is president, and Harry Patat, secretary, will be host. A special train bringing Yaarab Temple members will arrive about 10 o'clock Wednesday and a big parade will be staged on the downtown streets. About 40 neophytes will be ditions in the veterans' bureau and thens is ready tonight to entertain will be staged on the downtown streets. About 40 neophytes will be n the parade.

At 1:30 o'clock a barbecue will be iven to which all Shriners and their wives and members of the Athens Ro-The patrol drill will be held on layton street at 5 o'clock Wedesday afternoon, and a Shrine show t the Colonial theater will be folwed by a dance given by the Athens hrine club Wednesday night.

High officials are scheduled to be ere, including Potentate Charles A. Bowen, Chief Rabban Wylie West and Recorder George Argard.

SHRINE SPECIAL

TO BEAR PILGRIMS. With the Seahoard Air Line's big gest passenger locomotive all dolled up in Shrine colors, and the train nanned by Shriners in every capacity n which a noble can be used. Yaarab comple's special Shrine train for thens, Ga., will leave the Terminal tation this morning at 8:30 (Atinta time) under the special charge of Noble Fred Geissler, southern pas-

Potentate Charles A. Bowen escorted by the largest caravan of Nobles and ladies that ever made a ilgrimage from Atlanta.

The train will consist of practically all Pullman cars and will carry a full complement of the members of the five uniformed organizations, the divan, and a large number of unattached nobles and ladies. Potentate Bowen announces that nobles who cannot get away on the special train at 8:30 may leave on the 11:25 a. m. train, arriving in Athens in time for the ceremonial, the patrol drill at 5 p. m., the vaudeville show to be given in the evening by the bard, chanters and the oriental band, assisted by Miss Anna Mae Coleman and six of her beautiful dancing girls, as well as the big Shrine ball to be given at the Georgian hotel after the vaudeville show.

Railroad fare for the round trlp is divan, and a large number of unat-

Railroad fare for the round trip is \$2; seat in Pullman going, 75 cents; lower berths returning, \$3; upper berths, \$2.50. Returning, the special vill arrive in Atlanta about 7 o'clock, Atlanta time, Thursday morning.

COOLIDGE LETTER AMAZING CENSURE

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lese officials upon the integrity of the United States senate."

Intended to Threaten. "The senate is charged," he declared, "with the creation of a conition actually subservient of the nost sacred guaranty of the consti-ution. The president himself has not othered to disguise it. Not in a me or sentence is there hesitation or oncealment. The president intended by be vehement, he intended to be

"Quite intolerable enough it is to "Quite intolerable enough it is to have individual senators go about broadcasting the accusations that their colleagues here are 'indecent' and engaged in 'dirty business' when they bring into the light of day, the hidden offenses of maladministration. Bad enough it is in this incendiary fashion to apply the fagots of misinformation and vituperation to an already inflamed and poisoned public epinion which would stop pursuit of the actual criminals and punish the senate for exposing crime. For the scattal eriminals and pullist the senate for exposing crime. For one, I am totally unwilling, without protest, to have the prestige of the chief magistry put in the balance against senators, sworn as he is, to trained to a course of fearless and apright official conduct."

Senator Glass said he could not approve the employment of a special ounsel by a member of a senate committee and "all this discussion" approve the employment of a special counsel by a member of a senate committee and "all this discussion" would have been a certed had the president confined numself to criticism of "this exceptional procedure." "But, neither the president nor the secretary desired to confine this controversy," he declared. "Neither desired to discuss an episode. Both wanted to project an issue. And I reject as untenable and little less than childish the suggestion that the secretary and the president are protesting solely against an irregularity of method, prompted by inconsequential bickering between a cabinet minister and a senator of his own party on a question of taxation. The text and tenor of Mr. Mellon's letter to the president and the latter's message to the senate afford an effective refutation of such an hy-

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Denby's Guileless Stupidity. Denby's Guileless Stupidity.

"It is the trifling incident of an irregularly compensated attorney general, however, much to be deprecated, that has caused the white house and the treasury to despair of orderly government. They tell us it is the 'condition' which the senate has brought about; the 'lawless government' which the senate has instituted as a substitute we must assume, for the better attuned administration of Fall, as helped by Doheny, and Daugherty, as aided by Jesse Smith, and Mr. Denby, the victim of his own guileless stupidity. lesse Smith, and Mr. Denby, the vicim of his own guileless stupidity.

"It is the condition of lawless govrnment, created by senatorial invesigations which is creating consternation in the departments and bueaus and indeed, alarming the counry. It is a unique doctrine which we
are gravely assured that the exposure
of wrong-doing and the driving
rom office of the criminal and the
degligent constitute lawlessness in the
overnment.

"And then we are assured that the susiness. The same plea was made when Christ drove the hucksters from the temple at Jerusalem. The same plea was made by the image makers at Antioch when Paul preached against idolatry; and now we have it here in behalf of the Falls and the Daughertys and Dohenys. Apply the doctrine of this message and letter, and the senate of the United States stands convicted while Fall goes free Apply the philosophy of the president and his secretary, and the senate stands convicted while Sinclair enjoys undisputed possession of Teappot Dome."

Declaring the country had been And then we are assured that the

Declaring the country had been falsely told that the revenue bill and other important measures had been "obstructed" by the senate inquiry. Senator Glass, himself a former secretary of the treasury, asserted that the Mellon tax plan has not the remotest chance of being enacted by the present congress. In view of that fact, he said, republican members of the finance committee are "causing unnecessary delay and courting defeat" of tax reduction by rejecting the house compromise plan.

It was the house republicans, the senator said, who were largely responsible for "tearing the Mellon plan to shreds." Its submittal to the sen-Declaring the country had been

eight years of the administration of Woodrow Wilson? Where is the cul-prit that you sought? Where is the cabinet minister displaced? itions in the veterans' bureau and had caused congress with the ap-proval of the president to move for the recovery of the naval oil re-

"Whatever else may be revealed resents a wide field for speculation," the continued, "but what has been disosed does not justify a charge that he senate has brought about a con-ition of lawless government. Rather Turning to republican attacks upon President Wilson during the last years of his administration, Senator

should the senate be commended by the president and the country for exposing such conditions in govern-ment." The Virginia senator declared President Coolidge "must withdraw from a position that not only is untenable, ut positively distressing to his fel-

Paying tribute to Secretary Mellon is "the outstanding figure of this administration," Senator Glass said the never had believed an inquiry into the internal revenue bureau would the internal revenue bureau would be internal revenue bureau would the internal revenue bureau would the internal revenue bureau would the senator from Pennsylvania from the internal revenue bureau would reduce anything reflecting on Me. tellon's official or personal integrity. It had hoped, he added, that some relief from bureaucracy in that divi-sion of the treasury might come out of the inquiry. Asserting that after announcing that he courted investigaannouncing that he courted investigaion of his income tax returns, Secreary Mellon had changed front. Seniter Glass added that Senator Wation, republican, Indiana, had supolied the explanation with a "staringly frank statement" that the seniter, Mr. Mellon and the president
talke stood aghast at an investigaion of the prohibition enforcement
init in the treasury." tion of the prohibiti

ate investigations had "sent Albert

"Two million dollars were appropriated in addition," he added, "for the department of justice to continue its espionage. And what of their 51 investigations? What has any one of them amounted to? Where is a tainted dollar that was spent in the eight vers of the administration of

"Oh, there was an indictment or two. What has become of them? Thrown out of court with a judicial reprimand that should have carried at least chagrin and motification to the lawyers who instituted the pro-ceedings."

Glass said: "Let us not review the wretched emory of the visits to the sick bed memory chamber.

"Let us not recall the persistent attempt to discredit the administration of the sick man—how they hired neurologists to speculate upon the mental capability of the sick man

to the facts.

"A senator from Pennsylvania from his place in this chamber made the unqualified declaration that upon the return of President and Mrs. Wilson from abroad they had brought in free of duty several million dollars worth of gifts from the crowned heads and people of Europe. They wanted to examine the pocket handkerchiefs and one or two lace coverlets that had been given in token of friendship."

Reed Charges "Animus." Reed Charges "Animus."

The revenue bureau committee had shown "animus," Senator Reed said, by asking only for Mellon company tax records, and he added "that neve tax records, and he added "that never was a record found clearer." Governor Pinchot, "an ardent prohibitionist," he said, then came to Washington and suggested to Senator Couzens, republican, Michigan, that "he privately employ a muckraker," in the person of Francis J. Heney.

"The president was speaking the

Republican Probes.

The investigations which the republicans instituted when they re-

"These investigations, with their in part from the Roxie Stinson hearsay evidence, have purse. Roxie Stinson hearsay evidence, have been discredited by the country. The public is fed up on them and though you democrats will never admit it, said, "or that the president has written him a letter about it."

Proof also drew fire from "It doesn't appear that he thinks

"If we are acting on hearsay evi-ence," suggested Senator Caraway, Chairman Brookhart, of the Daughemocrat, Arkansas, "the president erty investigating committee.

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covered partial control of congress best thought of the country when he after the world war numbered 51, protested," said Senator Reed. "You Senator Glass said, and nearly \$150. will not admit it in this chamber but you will know it from your corresion for investigation purposes.

"Two million dollars were appropriated in addition," he added, "for vestigations."

Mrs. A. L. Swynnerton, whose paint- 1922, when she was more than seventage the attorney general because of it."

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April 9, wherein he reported to the senate the existence of a conspiracy senate the existence of a conspiracy protect criminals and crime by

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told a sordid story of graft through solidated Drug company to manufacture intoxicating beverages for "medic inal numbers." He was told to see

Abe Ungerleider, Cleveland, gave \$50,000 to the republican campaign fund on the understanding that he would get his money back in liquor Ohio people who were handling liquor

law partner of Attorney General Daugherty, as his attorney because of his influence with the attorney general, but was convicted and later btained a parole, Fred Grant, a fellow prisoner at Atlanta prison, paid \$25,000 for a purdon on the understanding that he would be freed through a friend of

Obtains Liquor Permits.

He obtained liquor permits through Warren Barnett, of Columbus, part-ner of William Halley, a friend of Smith, because he was told that f he didn't go to them he couldn't tet permits. Barnett demanded \$17 i case for whiskey permits, and also quoted a flat price of \$5,000—\$2,000 down and \$3,000 when the permits were delivered. This was to be ar-ranged through Howard Mannington and Ralph Cole, former Ohio con-gressman

A negro physician of Toledo named Johnson, a dope peddler, was paroled from Atlanta through the assistance of Walter F. Brown, prominent Ohio tenublican

to Canada when charged with removing 15,000 cases of whisky from Ohio warehouses.

S. attorney in Ohio from 1915 to 1920, and "is now doing special work for the department of justice" in Ohio.

ing 15,000 cases of whisky from Ohio warehouses.

A deal for 200,000 gallons of liquor at the Old Hickory powder plant at Nashville was made in three sections, in one of which the St. Louis trading company took out thousands of dolars' worth of liquor at 30 cents a gallon and sold it at \$10. Jess Smith figured in this deal.

Fifteen thousand cases of liquor were taken from warehouses in Ohio with approval of Prohibition Director Russell, of Ohio.

He sold permits to Ungerleider for \$1.15 a gallon.

Refuses To Testify.

Howard Mannington, mentioned in previous testimony as the occupant of the "little green house on K street," and charged with accepting money to obtain liquor withdrawal permits, by some witnesses, declined to testify before the Daugherty committee. He returned from Europe last week for that purpose but when called to the stand Tuesday, his attorney offered a letter from Mannington declining to testify. The committee refused to act to the mass a good friend of Slemp."

The warden at Atlanta called him by telephone in New York recently and told him to return to the prison after he had "discussed with some people" his probable appearance before the Daugherty committee, Kerns testified. Latet, in Washington, he said, Heber Votow, the federal superintendent of prisons, told him there had been "some mistake" in his case, and that he was to go back to Atlanta when released stand Tuesday, his attorney offered a letter from Mannington declining to testify. The committee refused to accept the letter.

Now the senators are trying to decide whether to make an attempt to force Mannington to the stand.

MANINGTON REFUSES

MANINGTON REFUSES
TO MAKE APPEARANCE.
Washington, April 15.—Howard
Manington, of Ohio, friend of former
Attorney General Daugherty and proprietor of the "little green house on
K street," today refused through his
attorney to appear before the senate
Daugherty investigating compilities Daugherty investigating committee.

His attorney sought to present a written statement of explanation but

written statement of explanation but the committee ruled it out and the lawyer then informed the committee prosecutor that "if you want Man-ington you'll have to get him."

In the rejected statement Maning-ton had sought to question the au-thority of the committee to question him but did not fall back on the con-stitutional prerogative of refusing to testify because it might incriminate tify because it might incriminate

Mentioned variously by previous taken money in liquor cases, and hav-ing received twenty-case liquor shipments at the K street rendezvous, Manington had been sought for by Manington had been sought for by the committee for weeks, finally had been located in Paris, and had been served with a subpoena in New York as he was returning with the announced intention of testifying to clear his name. Since then the committee has not been apprised of his movements.

Divided on Future Course.

The committee appears divided as to its future course in regard to the "elusive witness." Senator Wheeler indicated that he might ask that Maniputon he appeared in the committee of the country of the c gton be arrested, if he could be lo dee. Chairman Brookhart thought night be best not to pursue the further because it might result Manington securing court immu-

Manington's letter said he refused

"First, I deny the constitutional authority of the senate to conduct the investigation of Harry M. Daugh erty. . . . Such an attempted linvestigation is tantamount to an impeaching the such as the s ment proceeding. . . I further deny the right of the senate to conduct in vestigations of this character, except they be in aid of legislation or in furtherance of your constitutional

senate resolutions number 157, 183 and 189, which resolutions confine the scope of your activities to the inves-tigation of Harry M. Daugherty, as attorney general. . . He has resigned from that office and his resignation has been accepted by the president of the United States, and

senate the existence of a conspiracy to protect criminals and crime by payment of money, in which conspiracy there were alleged to be Harry M. Daugherty, the attorny general; Jess Smith and myself, it is apparent that no useful purpose can be served by further testimony, now can a fair hearing be accorded before a tribunal which announces itself con-vinced of the guilt of those whom it was impartially to investigate."

Was Prisoner in Atlanta.

C. H. Kerns, recently released on arole from the Atlanta penitentiary. the liquor conspiracy in which he have been convicted in Ohio. He named Abe Ungerleider, of Ohios one of those to whom he sold age consignment of whisky, and de tred Ungerleider had told him he is in a position to dispose of the uor because he had contributed to republican campaign fund.

t one time, Kerns also testified,
thio attorney named Warren Barhad offered to get liquor nermits
bim at \$17 a case through Howard ngton and Ralph Cole in Wash-

e witness said he employed John The witness said he employed John Codd, a former partner of Harry M. Paugherty, to represent him in order a secure influence at the capitol but tent to the penitentiary anyway. He has released on parole in February at declared that since he had talked to several people about appearing between the Daugherty committee he had seen ordered by Heber Votaw, the rison commissioner, to return to Atomic as soon as he was released from nta as soon as he was released from

Kerns told of the liquor permit sit-Rerns told of the liquor permit sit-nation in Ohio, saying he had talked everal times with "Abe Ungerleider", bout disposition of warehouse receipts for 500 barrels of whisky Kerns wined. He said he sold the whisky to Ingerleider after the latter had told tim he could secure permits because of \$50,000 contribution he made to the epublican campaign fund.

Kerns told of organizing the Con-

ture intoxicating beverages for "medicinal purposes." He was told to see "Warren Barnett, a partner of Wil-Ohio people who were handling liquor

He employed John E. Todd, former "Barnett came to the Consolidated drug plant to talk over the permit situation," he continued. "Barnett said they were able to do business on the permits because they had the prohibition director appointed, and wanted \$5,000. If I wanted permits, the price would be \$17 per case."

Barnett also was quoted by the witness as saying "they were able to do business" through Howard Manning.

ness as saying "they were able to do business" through Howard Mannington and Ralph Cole in Washington. "I told him," continued Kerns, "that the price would be prohibitive."

It was Barnett, he added, who "brought me to Ungerleider."

Kerns told of his own trial and sentence at Toledo, saying he had been informed that if he employed "Stewart."

informed that if he employed "Stewart R. Bolin" as counsel to secure a new trial, the motion would be considered by the court: His partner, W. E. Talheim, tried and sentenced jointly with him, he added, did employ Bolin and the motion for retrial made by Bolin before Judge John M. Killetts was before Judge John M. Killetts was taken under advisement. Kerns said the refused to employ Bolin and a similar motion by his counsel was denied and he was sent to the penitentiary of a man named Grossberg who fled a Canada when charged with remost. S. attorney in Ohio from 1915 to 1920.

Good Friend of Slemp.

Ungerleider had told him, Kerns said, that "he could handle a large volume of whisky through the Armand ompany, a drug and candy concern at

The witness then told how Fred Grant, alias Guardorff, "a wire tap-Grant, alias Guardorff, "a wire tapper," had been paroled from Atlanta and had gone to. Havana. In connection with that parole Kerns testified he had seen a telegram in the case from a Washington attorney whose name he could not recall, but who was described to him as "a good friend of Sleyn."

Votow, the federal superintendent of prisons, told him there had been "some mistake" in his case, and that he was to go back to Atlanta when released from the committee subpoena.

It had been explained to him, he said, that in the granting of his parole, signed by Votaw and Harry M. Daugherty, certain conditions relating to his case had been "overlooked." Kerns said there had been "three deals put across" in connection with 100.000 gallons of alcohol at the Old Hickory powder plant, Nashville, Ten-

People who knew about it." Kerns

Georgia Cotton Growers' Association Elects Officers in Annual Meeting



New officers of the Georgia Cotton Growers' Cooperative association were elected Tuesday at he annual meeting held here. The executive committee shown at the top is made up of (left to ight) A. K. Snead, Carrollton; A. M. Wilkins, Comer; W. A. Reeves, LaGrange; J. E. Conwell, La-

onia, and W. T. McArthur, Sr. Just underneath are shown the new officers of the association, as follows (left to right): J. E. Conwell, Lavonia, president; W. A. Reeves, LaGrange, vice president; W. T. McArthur, Sr., Mc-Gregor, vice president; Claude Eubank, Eastman, secretary.

The board of directors (at bottom) is composed of (left to right): Kneeling, A. M. Wilkins, Comer; A. K. Snead, Carrollton; W. A. Reeves, LaGrange; J. A. Bowers, Meigs; Ben Baker, Ellenton; J. E. Conwell, Lavonia; C. A. Addington, Lavonia; C. R. Ware, Lawrenceville.

Second row, J. Leonard Rountree, Summit; R. L. Manning, Bethlehem; E. H. Blount, Waynesboro; J. M. Council, Americus; W. J. Oliver, Shellman; J. W. Morton, Athens; Dan Witcher, Carlton. In background, L. A. Dean, Rome; J. Hugh Gilreath, Cartersville; D. B. Franklin, Statesboro; T. B. Thornton, Hartwell; Claude Eubank, Eastman; W. T. McArthur, Sr., McGregor; W. A. Shiver,

said, had told him that Jess W. Smith was concerned in these deals in which alcohol was bought from the government at 30 cents a gallon and "sold for beverage purposes at \$10 a gal-"

J. E. Conwell, president of the ton of the more than 250,000 southern farmers who are members of cotton growers' Cooperative farmers who are members of cotton cooperative marketing associations, it was pointed out.

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Mr. Conwell has headed the organical converse of the more than 250,000 southern farmers who are members of cotton was pointed out.

Officers were elected by the board follow: President J. E. Conwell of

alcohol was bought from the government at 30 cents a gallon and "sold for beverage purposes at \$10 a gallon.

The witness said be heard from a Columbus broker in January, 1922, of the Old Hickory alcohol and made a contract there to purchase 196,000 gallons at 30 cents a gallon. Five carbons at 30 cents a gallon with the Old Hickory alcohol had been at carbond was seized in Chicago, Kerns and the work of Leastman, was again named secretable the heard since, he added, that the Old Hickory alcohol had been as the old Hickory alcohol had been at the Old Hickory alcohol ha The executive committee consists of the president, the two vice presidents and two elective members, and to said. He had heard since, he added, that the Old Hickory alcohol had been sold to a New Orleans distilling company at 171-2 cents a gallon under contract that required ultimate denaturing, the witness added.

Along in the fifties there were 125 sea captains who claimed Barnstable as their home, and now there is only one. Captain Ansel Lothrop, who is past 80 years of age.

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IOHN ON TRIAL IN FULTON COURT ON LIQUOR CHARGE

IN ALLEGED DIVE Trial of Paul John, arrested March 3 in a raid at 410 Glem street, when one of the bigges liquor hauls in recent years wa made, was begun before Judge G. H. Howard in Fulton superior cour Tuesday. Jewelry and clothing valued at \$2,-00 was recovered Tuesday by Detec-

tives Joe E. Wiley and E. W. Ginn, following the arrest of four negroes in a raid on an alleged burglar rendezvous at 33 Davis street.

Much of the stolen articles came from the home of Mrs. S. Fishman, 475 Capitol avenue. Some of the goods belonged to Miss N. Simmons. who lives in the Fishman home.

Officiars are anytique for persons.

Howard in Fulton superior cour Tuesday.

John is charged with violation of the prohibition law, and is also accused in connection with two other cases, one of which was made where a distillery on Eleventh street was raided last November.

At the Glenn street place the raid netted a copper distillery of 150 gallons' capacity, 1,500 gallons of bee and 25 gallons of whisky, and was participated in by several city an county officers. Officers are anxious for persons who have sustained losses in recent burglaries to come to headquarters for the purpose of identifying articles of clothing still on hand, which consists of fine dresses, waists and finery of all kinds.

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The negroes gave their names at police station as C. D. Ingram, Lillie Ivey, Celeste Ivey and Percy Ivey. The revolup covered a period of three days.

Many kinds of coal kept in closed space will ignite spontaneusly unless hifted occasionally.

participated in by several city and county officers.

John, whose real name a wit ness testified was Paul Cotsikas was indicted jointly with A. Algier and Nick Shivalous. He is represented by Attorneys Paul Car penter and Joe Ferman. The state is represented by Solicitor General John A. Boykin and Attorney John H Iludson.

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All had been dropped from the pennal list in January when Mayor W. Sims learned after investigation at they had employment and were letto work. He held that the city as not under obligations to contribute the support of men who were able support themselves.

The pension committee, together pension committee, together

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Baked Eggs

go well at breakfast. eak the eggs into a shallow baking dish, taking care not to break the yolks. Bake in a quick oven until the yolks set; sprinkle with finely chopped parsley. Serve in the baking dish and season with

with Dr. J. P. Kennedy, city health officer, examined each man in turn at the mayor's office Tuesday afternoon with the mayor present. They found

ST. LUKE'S CHOIR OFFERS CANTATA SERVICE TONIGHT

The choir of St. Luke's Episcopal church will sing the famous Passion Service, of A. R. Gual, tonight at 8:30 o'clock. This is one of the most hoir will present a special program of festival music on Easter day, both at the morning service and at 7:30

it the morning service and at 1.50 in the evening.

Soloists for tonight's contata are Mrs. Jack Lester, soprano; Mrs. Charles Bellingrath, contralto; H. M. Smith and Byron Warner, tenors; T. G. Seidel land H. R. Bates, baritone, Miss Dora Duck, organist and director, will have charge of the service.

text of Gaul's Passion Service divided into six parts, first: The aitor at the table; second, the detraifer at the table; second, the de-nial in the palace; third, the unjust condemnation; fourth, the mockery on Calvary; fifth, the shadow of death; sixth, the Holy Sepulchre.

Therrell Indorsed For Vacancy on Education Board

D. Mc. Therrell, president of Tech igh Parent-Teacher association and prominent official of the Southern ell Telephone company, Monday ght was selected as a choice of a rge number of representative citi-ns of the seventh ward to receive zons of the seventh ward to receive their indorsement for the vacancy on the board of education made vacant by the resignation of W. L. Moore.

Resolutions were adopted requesting members of the council from the seventh ward to support him.

seventh ward to support him.

The meeting was held at the residence of R. M. Brandon, on Onk street. Mrs. F. A. Corsey presided over the meeting, and J. H. Hopkins was elected secretary. He was instructed to notify ward representatives of the action in the nomination of Mr. Therreil. Mr. Therrell was notified of his nomination and agreed to accept the post provided business affairs could be so arranged as to permit it.



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With the mayor present. They found that none of them were in condition to hold the jobs they had held with the city prior to being pensioned.

Dr. L. P. Baker, John A. Beall and Dr. L. P. Baker, John A. Beall and Pr. L. P. Baker, John A. Beall and Pr. L. P. Baker, John A. Beall and Dr. L. P. Bak the Cecil hotel roof garden. This as rive in Atlanta Thursday, it was

ly 175 dealers and allied trade lines of Atlanta and vicinity.

George A. Brush, general sales manager of the Oxburn Abston company adopted by council to reinstate the men at the last March session.

Brush has spoken before many sectional and national meetings of automotive salesmen and service men all over the United States during the past five years, and an unusually large crowd is expected to be present to hear him.

"Fat" Elrod is in charge of enter-inment features and announces that he has six exceptionally good feature attractions. There will be a special musical program by a leading orches-

To Study Conditions

The visitors will make a tour of the colored business and residential sections and will study development of their race and conditions under which they liev and work in Atlanta. On Friday the party will leave for Savannah, continuing an extended tour they are making through many southern cities.

tra and several dance numbers by Margaret Moorind, assisted by several other popular Atlanta dancers.

1.4 Condition, Asia in the liberture, while to, tour WAR MOTHERS ASK AGED MINISTER **FOR 1925 CONVENTION**

Efforts will be made by a number of Atlanta women who attend the convention of the War Mothers' Serv-

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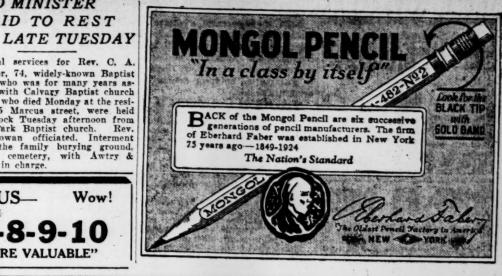
3-5-6-7-8-9-10 "BUY SEASON PASSES-THEY'RE VALUABLE"

Funeral services for Rev. C. A. convention of the War Mothers' Service Star Legion, at Salt Lake City, Utah, June 22 to 29, inclusive, to bring the 1925 convention to Atlanta, according to announcements Tuesday by members of the local chapter.

Disabled veterans of the World war are to hold a convention in Salt Lake City at the same time and an effort will be made to bring that convention here in 1925, it was said.

Rainwater, 74, widely-known Baptist minister who was for many years associated with Calvagy Baptist church here and who died Monday at the residence, 65 Marcus street, were held at 3 o'clock Tuesday afternoon from lnman Park Baptist church. Rev. S. A. Cowan officiated. Interment was in the family burying ground, Sylvester cemetery, with Awtry & Lowndes in charge. Wow!

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achieved with lace, embroidery, tiny tucks and pretty bright colors.

There are pleated skirts with sashed overblouses, stright lines tucked from neck to hem, tunic styles with circular tucks to the hips, long-waisted styles with the fullness buttoned in over the hips or with sashes tied over the hips—there's practically no end to the variety of styles to choose from at \$24.40.

These dresses are in orchid, citrus, green, rose, white, tan, black, navy, gray, sheik, peach—all the wanted colors of spring and summer are here!

High's Dress Section-Second Floor



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-Fresh, new spring styles that can add loveliness to your new frock in a trice! -You are going to find vestees, jabot effects, tab collars and collar and cuff sets of fine laces, organdy, sheer net, white pique and natural and white linen. -75c NECKFIXINGS ARE 39c.

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Worn carelessly over the shoulders, don't they add a finishing touch to one's costume whether it be a dress, a suit or one of the new sweaters? Come in stripes, checks, plaids and plain colors.

Neckwear Section-Main Floor

A Wednesday Sale of

\$2.95 Sleeveless Sweaters, \$1.98

-Five different styles in NEW spring sweaters, of which two are pictured. -These youthful looking sweaters are of all-wool zephyr yarn trimmed around neck, down front and around bottom with fiber silk of contrasting color.

-Come in tan, jade, pink, henna, gray and sheik with the contrasting trimming. There's a full range of sizes. -Best new sweaters we have had to sell at this little price-\$1.98.

\$2.95 Slipover Sweaters, \$1.39

Belted and side-tie effect slipovers of soft, all-wool yarns of spring weight in plain and fancy weaves. The colors are jade, orchid, peach, henna, maroon, navy, sheik and black and white, \$1.39.

Sweaters-Second Floor

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Women will buy these laces enthusiastically to use on children's clothes, their own summer dresses, blouses and cotton and silk underwear. Choose from edges and insertions of French Val. in widths of half an inch to three inches. Mostly in matched sets numerous pretty patterns. 15c to 19c laces, 10c vard

Laces-Main Floor

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Kayser's Stockings, \$2.00 Kayser's full-fashioned slipper heel silk stockings in chiffon and medium weight. Shoe shades.

Onyx Stockings, \$2 00 Chiffon weight silk stockings with

the Pointex heel. In the good shoe shades. Full-fashioned.

For reasons that may never be known, W. C. Hoer, 30, for many years attached to the American consulate at Lima. Peru, Tuesday morning ended his life in his room in a downtown hotel by sending a bullet through his brain, after penning a through his brain, after penning a here.

hotel, it was said.

"I was never more shocked in all my life," declared Mr. Busey when he learned of Hoer's death. Busey expressed surprise that Hoer should have come to Atlanta without letting through his brain, after penning a here.

representative for a large wholesale paint concern, registered at the hotel

a cheerful mood throughout Monday, or that portion he spent around the hotel, it was said.

of Cresco, Iowa, who heard the noise of the pistol as it was discharged.

A coroner's jury, which investigated the death Tuesday morning, found that Hoer came to his death from a gunshot wound, self-inflicted. His body is at the chapel of Barclay & Brandon, pending word from relatives in Penseole File. Sunday night. Apparently he was in

downtown hotel by sending a bullet through his brain, after penning a note to his life-long friend, J. F. here.

"He was a man of temperate habits in every particular and I can nothing whatever to do with the present." Mr. Busey said.

"Two years ago, Busey had occasion through the congressional investigation of the United States department of justice." DRINK OR DRUGT

Two years ago, Busey had occasion to visit Lima, Peru, where Hoer was stationed as vice consul, he said.

They had "tramped around" together these poisons, creates a loathing for drink or drugs and overcomes the diseased condition. (No Hyosche used.) Dr. J. R. Conjuga and overcomes the diseased condition. (No Hyosche used.) Dr. J. R. Conjuga and overcomes the diseased condition. (No Hyosche used.) Dr. J. R. Conjuga and overcomes the diseased conditions with which he killed himself will be recorded the diseased conditions. (No Hyosche used.) Dr. J. R. Conjugate with the pistol with which he killed himself will warm, was discovered following an alarm given by W. C. Stockman, and alarm given by W. C. Stockman, and the record of former Attorney the diseased conditions with the pistol with which he killed himself will warm, was discovered following and overcomes the diseased conditions.

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Brandon, pending word from relatives in Pensacola, Fla.

Besides his father, who lives In Pensacola, Fla., two brothers and two sisters survive him, Busey said.

HARDWICK QUITS

FEDERAL OFFICE

TO RESIDE HERE

nation orally before the investigation began. He stated that private business interests and engagements made it necessary for him to retire and also said he was unwilling to give up his Georgia residence and locate permanently in Washington.

Mr. Hardwick 280 gave out a letter from Acting Attorney General James M. Beck, accepting the resignation and expressing regret over the recommendation and expressing regret over the circumstances which made it necessary. pany will give to Atlanta, beginning next Monday night, fast approaches

"Until I am like the frog which and with it the interest grows.

In "Il Trovatore," "Rigoletto," "Until I am like the Irog which croaks every night and is still alive in the morning, I am satisfied to rethin the morning, I am satisfied to rethin the morning, I am satisfied to rethin the morning. I am satisfied to rethin the morning in the morning is a satisfied to rethin the morning. I am with it the interest." "Rigoletto," "Cavalleria Rusticanna" and "Pagliacca," the festival offers four operas whose nonularity is assured before main on this side of the crossing until the train passes. Five minutes lost or gained will make very little difference 40 years from now.

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Madame Alda has been absent from local opera seasons for five years, but will be enthusiastically welcomed

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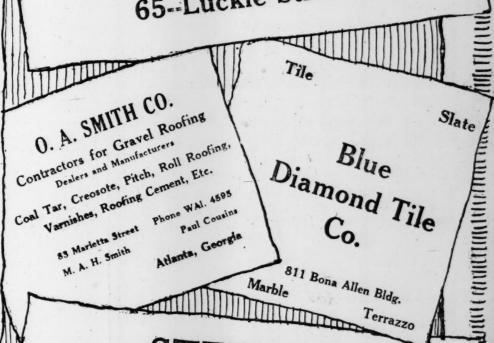
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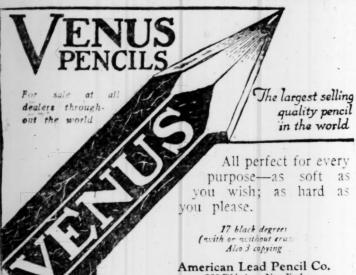
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Dr. and Mrs. Wells Hosts to Drill Corps Of Knights Templars

Lion Knights Templars, at their home in Hapeville. Dr. Wells is com-

Alterations

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The Japanese government, it is shizawa, its representative at Pekin, to notify M. Karahan, soviet plenipotentiary, of this fact, Japan proposes to make

potentiary, of this fact.

Japan proposes to make certain concessions and also to make certain conditions. Recognition would be followed by a Russo-Japanese conference similar to the Anglo-Russian conference now under way in London.

The Japanese government has offered to evacuate Sakhalin Island, but demands the cancellation of the Sinclair oil contracts and the cession to

7 Audiences See Dr. and Mrs. Frank W. Wells were hosts Tuesday night at a dinner in honor of the drill corps of Coeur de Lion Knights Templars, at their home

In Hapeville. Dr. Wells is commander of Coeur de Lion Commandery, Knights Templars.

The dinner was given the corps by the commander in appreciation of the splendid service and cooperation given him during his term of office, it was stated. Short talk were made by Dr. Wells and members of the corps. Plans were outlined for the corps. It is the grand conclave in Columbus, Ohio, in May.

Better than one-horse shay is the vehicle that Charles E. Hodgdon of Rochester, N. H., is using It its allowings," stated Sig Samuels, gentlanding made 175 years ago by one of his madestors and has always been in the Hodgdon family.

MARKMAN ADDRESSES

SAVANNAH ROTARIANS

Savannah, Ga., April 15.—After receiving an ovation when he was introduced to the Rotary club this after noon, Edwin Markham, poet, read some of his quaterains, interspersing to the Rotary club this after noon, Edwin Markham, poet, read some of his quaterains, interspersing to the Rotary club this after noon, Edwin Markham, poet, read some of his quaterains, interspersing to the Rotary club this after noon, Edwin Markham, poet, read some of his quaterains, interspersing to the Rotary club this after noon, Edwin Markham, poet, read some of his quaterains, interspersing to the Rotary club this after noon, Edwin Markham, poet, read some of his quaterains, interspersing to the Rotary club this after noon, Edwin Markham, poet, read some of his quaterains, interspersing to the Rotary club this after noon, Edwin Markham, poet, read some of his quaterains, interspersing to the Rotary club this after noon, Edwin Markham, poet, read some of his quaterains, interspersing to the savannah Ga., April 15.—After receiving an ovation when he was in the Rotary club this after noon, Edwin Markham, poet, read some of his quaterains, interspersing to the solid not one of his defended to the Rotary club this after noon, Edwin Markham, poet, read some of his quaterains, interspersion of the vital organs. Millions suffer noon, Edwin Markham, poet read were of the coups. The Praise of P

Among those who figured prominently in the film were Asa G. Candler, Jr., near whose handsome estate in Druid Hills the picture was taken Pekin, April 15.—Japan has expressed completely willingness to recognize the soviet government of Rushine Richardson and Sam Slicer.

FOR MRS. W. E. BARRON

Eufaula, Ala., April 15,→(Special.) Funeral services for Mrs. Willa Eth ridge Barron, 62, who died here Saturday night, were held Monday from clair oil contracts and the cession to Japan of Harbin and the Chang Chun section of the Chinese Eastern rail-road.

the First Methodist church, Rev. W. GOLONTODAY?

R. Bickerstaff officiating. She was the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Barron, of Eufaula, and the widow of the late Dr. R. B. Barron, for many years a prominent citizen of Macon.

For the past 10 years she had saveed as libration for the Carnesia

MARKMAN ADDRESSES

Mobile, Ala., April 15 .- The summoning of 50 residents of this entire federal judicial district, comprising a special venire drawn under an order of Judge Robert T. Ervin of the der of Judge Robert T. Ervin of the federal court today, for the trial of the joint liquor conspiracy cases to be heard here April 28, will be start-ed at once by forces of the United States marshal. The jurors were drawn Tuesday afternoon after the judge had denied motions of attorneys for several defendants for severance

Tell me how your colon is functioning and I will tell you how you feel, sleep and eat. If your colon is emptying itself freely, regularly and completely every day, you feel young, energetic and vigorous; sleep soundly and awake refreshed; eat with relish, enjoy your meals and digest thoroughly. If your colon is lazy and lacking in tone so that the poisonous matters are being retained and re-absorbed into your system, you feel nervous, irritable, weak, dyspeptic and prematurely old.

Colon poisoning (autointoxication)

of the cases and had definitely fixed in this case, that it would be practically impossible to find a member of the procession to draw the jurors from both divisions for this trial was made the panel from Mobile county who did not be practically impossible to find a member of the panel from Mobile county who did not be practically impossible to find a member of the panel from Mobile county who did not be practically impossible to find a member of the panel from Mobile county who did not be practically impossible to find a member of the panel from Mobile county who did not be practically impossible to find a member of the panel from Mobile county who did not be practically impossible to find a member of the panel from Mobile county who did not be practically impossible to find a member of the panel from Mobile county who did not be practically impossible to find a member of the panel from Mobile county who did not be practically impossible to find a member of the panel from Mobile county who did not be practically impossible to find a member of the panel from Mobile county who did not be practically impossible to find a member of the panel from Mobile county who did not be practically impossible to find a member of the panel from Mobile county who did not be practically in the panel from Mobile county who did not be practically in the panel from Mobile county who did not be practically in the panel from Mobile county who did not be practically in the panel from Mobile county who did not be practically in the panel from Mobile county who did not be practically in the panel from Mobile county who did not be panel from Mobile county when the panel from Mobile co

the court after an exciting session not have an interest of some kind during which the argument of attorn-eys for the defense and the govern-ment over this point occasionally be-came bitter. Heretofore, jurors for came bitter. Heretofore, jurors for service at Mobile have been drawn from the southern division only, and the defense lawyers wanted the policy followed in this case. The government attorneys argued that due to the numbers of the district to be represented in the



\$106.85 Atlanta to San San Diego and return

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A woman we know was feeling sorry for a friend who had lost her husband. This friend had been obliged to sell her car and was now placing her house on the market.

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This intended move has brought among small salaries paid. would compel the and equipment. But this takes out having any cotton sold shead ilar to that suggested by Mr. Bost-

provided for between gether almost a united people in

The exchange rules and regulations are in accord with the provisions of the act and today they represent more than half a century of careful amendments and fair methods emanating from the brains of men noted for perspicuity in business and up banquet Thursday evening will be rightness of purpose toward all who

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the person sending any message which great, constructive accomtrain the children of Georgia, and they should be paid salaries commennish the person transmitting such a potent consequences to the ecothe Georgia Cotton Growers' Cosuch cotton or grain is at the time operative association Tuesday, J. E.

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Caraway bill to pass in its present form. It could possibly be acceptably amended.

rade And noddin' "Howdy do!" And a brother to the blossoms, He tells 'em:

Just From Georgia

Far and free.

Spring Greetings.

on dress pa-

Says: "Leave your And go with me!" But in the flowering valleys And fields you're loving so, The mockingbirds are singing The sweetest songs they know.

So let the River Go his way— Here's home's grand opera Come today!

Nuggets by the Wayside. Some folks would want the earth, if

in. If you find yourself in the wilder-Don't shout too much when you're in the Happy Country, for then Trou-ble will have a fine chance to locate

Trouble comes sighing
Where Joy loves to dwell,
But Joy is replying:
"World's still doin' well!"

The world that we're knowing :-With others in sight, Don't want to be going Away from its light!

His View of It.

writes-There's one thing in this country That Trouble cannot stand: 's Joy—when he is with us With a banjo in his hand."

Open to Doubt. s doing an excellent work with the ried a lot!

A bird sings in the wilderness
All the winter long,
And some one tries to catch it
Aiki sell it for a song.

"Prosperity came to him at last," says The Adams Enterprise, "but still he isn't satisfied, not having anything now to growl about!"

Advocates Bond Issue For Roads and Schools

member of the highway commission, in which he advocates \$100,000,000 bond

The result was instantaneous and North Carolina today is regarded as the most progressive state, economthe most progressive state, economically and educationally, in the

lanta today for the 26th annual con- the citizenship thereof, I feel that the education and training of these chil-dren is more important than good vention of the Georgia Federation. roads. In order to have good schools. The business meetings will be however, it is very necessary to have good roads. Therefore good schools held in the Labor Temple, and the

Georgia is only spending \$4.44 per-hild for the support of the common chools. We are very close to the oftom of the list of all the states in

and C. W. Cunningham, president of have to be very economical in the pur-chase of their clothing.

come to the members of the Geor-The school teachers of Georgia who

are doing the most important work in the people, for the people, by the peo-

particularly there is a spirit of co-operation between employers and service rendered. workers that is marked, and of most potent consequences to the eco-

bond issue of \$100,000,000, \$50,000,000 for good roads and \$50,000,000 for the better support of the higher the association since its organiza-tion, was reelected president. The schools of Georgia I believe the voters

have the support of all good roads enthusiasts, the University of Georgia and all its branches, 400 county and city school superintendents, 10,000 teachers in the common schools of Georgia and 100,000,000 friends of these miserably paid servants of the common schools of Georgia and 100,000,000 friends of the common schools of Georgia and 100,000,000 friends of the common schools of Georgia and 100,000,000 friends of the common schools of Georgia and 100,000,000 friends of the common schools of Georgia and 100,000,000 friends of the common schools of Georgia and 100,000,000 friends of the common schools of Georgia and 100,000,000 friends of the common schools of Georgia and 100,000,000 friends of the common schools of Georgia criminals by the executive authority will be given here next Sunday morning. Numerous floats have been planned for the event, which will be given been planned for the event, which will be given here next Sunday morning.

with the friends of the University of Georgia, the state school superintendent and the 400 county and city McAdoo managers to attempt to justi-

Mr. McAdoo Instructed Against A "Back-Room" Named Convention Of His Supporters in Georgia

BY JAMES A. HOLLOMON

"McAdoo hits back-room bossing at conventions!

That is the headline in an after noon paper over a ringing statement the candidate, issued from Chicago n which he clearly justified the headline, for in it he plainly said "the only genuinely democratic course" is "going to the people direct."

Mr. McAdoo is entirely correct and if he were in Georgia today he would indorse wholeheartedly The Constitution's position in denouncing the "back-room bessing" by a cabal, unto themselves, behind locked doors only had money enough to fence in Atlanta, the handpicking of delegates and alternates to the state presidential convention from 160 counties. nest place in the country to start a without consultation with the country committees, or the county McAdoo lcaders.

> This secret cabal did the very thing that Mr. McAdoo denounces most vigorously and in doing it not only tore down the autonomy of counties and crucified the most sacred tenet of democracy, but did entirely what Mr. McAdoo had personally instructed should not be done.

The absolute, unvarnished fact is that Mr McAdoo wrote to one of his Georgia leaders on March 18, the day before the Georgia primary, dated he specifically instructed that in the event he should carry Georgia he wanted his friends and supporters all over the state consulted and the county delegations appointed in fairness and justice to all.

The members of the secret cabal cannot truthfully deny that such a letter was received from Mr. McAdoo before they met as "back-room bosses" and hand-picked the delegations from the 160 counties, without consulta-"Solomon," said Brother Williams, tion with the iriends of Mr. McAdoo imight 'a' been de wisest man o' his day an' time, but he sho' did git marout even inviting or consulting the tion with the friends of Mr. McAdoo out even inviting or consulting the other members of the state McAdoo executive committee.

be carried out, and not ignominiously ignored, as they were.

What did Mr. McAdoo say in his Chicago statement Monday night? Read-

"I have been following the only genuinely democratic course," he said, "namely, going to the people direct, stating my position on public questions and giving them a chance to decide for themparty shall be. I am opposed to manipulated party convention controlled from a back room any other secret recess by any small group or sinister influence. My opponents do not seem to be any too eager for a fight in the open or to have the people pass upon their case. They prefer 'uninstructed delegations' and similar subterfuges to enable them to manipulate the convention."

Most of the states that have acted he declared, show that the people expect to have a hand in selecting the democratic nominee and framing the platform. If the states still to act composed of three men, who arrogated show the same "progressive tendency." he said, he expected a "great victory" for progressive democracy in November.

And yet here in Georgia Hollins Randolph, Miller Bell and Tom Hamilton met in a "sccret recess" without consultation with Mr. McAdoo's friends, and in violation of his personal instructions, and hand-picked the delegates from 160 counties, without regard to time-honored rules of the Georgia democratic party, and in an unthinkable violation of every tenet of democratic faith.

In the great rueb of the cabal conspirators they appointed a large number of Underwood supporters, several republicans, a few dead men, and a large number of others who cannot "On the train" on that date, in which be located in the communities in

"delegate."

Ludicrous! If it were not such a serious matter, with the great, burning question of democracy itself at stake, it would be.

"I am opposed to manipulated party

to the ringing words of Mr. McAdoo himself!

rights of the people in this state again? Never! Never!!

Even the tremendous storm of indignation now sweeping over Georgia has not yet reached the peak of its

Just In Passing

This space is devoted today to the be within his power, but he would

"That Secret Cabal."

(From The LaGrange Reporter.) his striking articles about the appointment of McAdoo delegates to the state democratic convention, is saying things which should make the people of Georgia sit up and take notice. In the first many than the first many than the first many that man has brought the amount of the first many that man has brought the amount of the first many that man has brought the amount of the first many that man has brought the amount of the first many that man has brought the amount of the first many that man has brought the amount of the first many that man has brought the expended in calories. Each man in the chamber, under the first many that the first many that man has brought the amount of the first many that many has brought the expended in calories. Each man in the chamber, under the first many that the first many that many has brought the amount of the first many that many has brought the expended in calories. Each man in the chamber, under the first many that the first many that many has brought the amount of the first many that many has brought the expended in calories. Each man in the chamber, under the first many that the first many has brought the amount of the first many that many has brought the expended in calories. Each man in the conviction that he is nothing but a sexpended in calories. Each man in the conviction that he is nothing but a sexpended in calories. Each man in the conviction that he is nothing but a sexpended in calories. Each man in the conviction that he is nothing but a sexpended in calories. Each man in the conviction that he is nothing but a sexpended in calories. Each man in the conviction that he is nothing but a sexpended in calories. Each man in the conviction that he is nothing but a sexpended in calories. Each man in the conviction that he is nothing but a sexpended in calories. Each man in the conviction that he is nothing but a sexpended in calories. Each man in the conviction that he is nothing but a sexpended in calories. Each man in the conviction that he is nothing but a sexpended he union in this respect. We have fact, the people are sitting up and he largest per cent of illiteracy of all taking notice, and there is rich prom-We have fact, the people are sitting up and the states except three.

The teachers of the country schools of Georgia are working for their board and clothes, and to do this they next presidential preferential priise of a mighty public demand for a forgot to whom the credit for the mary. You can stand on almost any alaries to their teachers than Geor- vation of Georgia presidential poli-

Many of its members are among political, civic, church and educa-

present wrangle. If we are to have this sort of mess in Georgia every four years, it would ventions. be better for the state to abandon its part in the election of presidents. Every presidential election year seems fact Georgia will continue to suffer 000 or any other amount for good to bring us a state convention which from the obstruction of political discord and nasty factionalism. Conmade for the higher institutions of and political character of our people, tests among the people are whole and political character of our people. learning supported by the state and for the support of the common schools You can trace much muddy water to some, constructive influences, but

In their arbitrary and premature cutting of the state convention pattern, the managers of the McAdoo campaign in Georgia were entirely within their own authority, but they of Georgia would vote for adoption of were flagrantly without the bounds

from Mr. McAdoo.

If this is proper, then President Coolidge and Governor Walker could

these miserably paid servants of the for wise, fair and discreet administration of the people's affairsFOR THE cadet band from Milledgeville. It comes with poor grace for the VALDOSTA OPENS WAR

of the election move in the direction | masses. called for by their tickets.

In the recent presidential prefer-James A. Hollomon, associate edl- ential primary the people by a dis-

victory was due-THE PEOPLE! managers realized the blow they were ing first the possible effect such ac-

Until the men who assert themselves as leaders learn this stubborn cord and nasty factionalism. Con- Is Anglo-Saxon Game. tests among the people are wholeclubs and knives flying about in-

Yes, the managers of the McAdoo the uttermost limits of the people's

SPARTANS PREPARE FOR EASTER PAGEANT

Sparta, Ga., April 15 .- (Special.) from all the churches in the cit

THE WORLD'S MINDOM

:: ':: ':: :: :: :: :: BY PIERRE VAN PAASSEN

Holy Week.

> Christendom passes through days of deepest gloom this week. Sombre and melancholy are the temples, soul-stirging is the music that floats from or-Christendom passes through days of ing is the music that floats from oring gentleness and love for His disstreets of Jerusalem, where seething mobs demand the life of Christ. The stoic, vaccilating figure of Pilate appears on the scene and Herod, the monster, "spewed from the desert of the Orient." Fortunately we can look

Religious Journals

and Newspapers.

Methodists in the United States are lanning a daily paper of their own. In some respects it is to be a mode! newspaper. But at its best it will appeal only to a certain section of the nation. A newspaper's mission goes to all citizens who can read the language. It has special departments of women's interests, sports, comics, editorials, news comment and financial information. Its appeal is universal. If there is anything done by a Methodist body of sufficient im-portance to be regarded as news, the newspaper brings it to all its readers not only Methodists, but Catholics not only Methodists, but Catholics Jews, Christian Scientists and Bap which they are supposed to reside.

In one north Georgia county the chairman was made an "alternate," and a man who never voted a democratic ticket in his life was made

"televated" in the communities in Sews, Centsuan Scientists and Rapiers.

Religious journals have their rightful place, but they are not newspapers in the strictest sense of the word. They are generally propaganda sheets of one kind or other. And no offense intended.

No Help to the Jews.

Zangwill, English playwright and critic, who made such an unfavorable impression during his recent visit to conventions controlled from a back the United States, is back in England. room," says Mr. McAdoo; and yet He continues his observations, which not only was his convention, soon to Dr. Joseph Silverman, a great Jewish meet in Atlanta, "packed" from a scholar, describes as "densest ignosecret chamber in Atlanta, against rance." He calls America a land of his personal instructions, but the make-belief, and New York the slowconspirators even at this moment have is trying to be sensational. He is hand-picked the national delegation, really concerned with giving volumi-"The poets hereabouts are all right when it comes to poetic lines," says The Whitsett Courier, "but, hand one of 'em a plowline, and watch him climb a tree!"

Why? Because they under watch the people to know what they were doing; and because they knew that the other members of the McAdoo of the manufacture of "manipulate" the convention will. To a non-Jew the manner of the English writer's procedure while in the United States is a mystery. Will they do it?

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Will they do it? Not if the McAdoo delegates listen part of the nation. They are honored and respected, and rightly so, but throughout the world there is a subtle, sometimes undefined, feeling, Will they ever assassinate the which if fanned into life is known

the United States.

the United States.

Bolshevism Will Die of Itself.

Czarist officers are leading a revolt in Turkestan. Their forces number 20,000 ragged schleers, who are no match for the bolshevik red division who are on the way to crush the revolt. But from Japan comes worth that General Semenaff is invading that General Semenaff is invading to the content of th This space is devoted today to the progress and prosperity of the great state of Georgia, and that we should by all means have them.

Being a great believer and strong advocate of better support of the common schools of Georgia that has in charge the training of the 1,000,000 the professional properties of the composition of the properties of the composition of the properties of the composition of the 1,000,000 the properties of the composition of the Foreign czarist intrigue look mightily sus-picious to the Russian mouliik. This writer hopes to see the day when true czarist intrigue look mightily James A. Hollomon, associate edifor of The Atlanta Constitution, in
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"Ni cet Excess d'Honneur, Ni cet Indignite."

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In spite of what I say a bout it,
the operation of the has promptly operation of the tests showed th tive about their rights in the conduct of such things as elections and conpublish it in Palermo The Belgiums will have it translated, because they like to hear what others think of their country. No need to fight, it is not considered civilized.

Edward A. Rumeley, former proprietor of The New York Evening Mail, who was recently put in jail evitably among political bosses whose for a year on the charge of violaonly object is the spoils must alact, has had his sentence commuted campaign were entirely within their authority, but they were far beyond the uttermost limits of the people's nesses told only half truths at his trial. If the doctor can substantiate his charge he should have a revision of his case and if the facts are in his favor he should be reinstated in his honor. During the war hysteria, when suspicion of foreigners ran high and brught almost pervous prostraand brought almost nervous prostra tions to the bureau of justice, some mistakes may easily have been made. A nation which recognizes its mis-takes of the past, honors not only its enemy, but also itself. Because Dr. Rumeley is a German he is no less entitled to fair play.

Love at First Sight

and Divorce.

anywhere else," says a California peculiar predicament, with a score more prices prevailing and cuthroat methods of trading everyhere.

The trading in futures, no doubt, as stabilized the price of cotton,

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The trading in futures, no doubt, as stabilized the price of cotton, as fill the confidence of the banks and the offence and then Georgia will be proud of her good roads and her educational ing the throttle.

A railway engineer might as well justify a sudden reversal of the movehow way touch its clay want to join us, all right. If not I believe Georgia will be proud of her good roads and her educational of the city has begun the fight on mosnumber or cotton in the confidence of the banks and of her good roads and her educational ing the throttle.

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BITS OF NEW YORK LIFE BY O. O. M'INTYRE

most successful plays of the season on

mises the theater is going through co-

ing gentleness and love for His disciples, their betrayal and desertion.

The mind goes back to the narrow ple have grown rather fired of popularizing the jaunty Magdalenes and their castigating languages of the brothel. Rich old roues and gaudy girls may hold interest for a time but the bulk of the theatrical-going public enjoys most the ordinary person with whom they rub elbows every day. The suc-cess of these two plays convinces one

gestive gesture and never i, its histor has it received so much patronage. Burlesque too has cleaned house and found profits growing. There was a time when bedroom

The theater does not need squalor of language to n...ke it interesting. who has received about 15 new books. The two excellent plays that are such from friends recently. He has replied successes haven't a line or situation that could not be heard or seen wy

New York, April 15.—Two of the avenue. His specialty is blending permost successful plays of the season on Broadway deal with commonplace ingidents among commonplace people. In one the hero is a young man whose mind blots up all the cheap catch phrases of advertising slogans.

In the other there is a dull-mind.

In the other there is a dull-mind.

The perfumer's idea shows how easily New York will be gouged for swank. He permitted me to inhale the fragrance of one of his blends concocted gan lofts and choir stalls. The church remembers the suffering of its church remembers the suffering of its The play that portrays ordinary lar and the inside sole of a sick shoe.

Another importation is a Frenchman institute" where young girls become masters of themselves. He is the type that wears a flowing robe and chases institute" the buttercup over the dewy lawn at dawn. He has about 40 students and one of their stunts is to hold hands about a table laden with roses and rethe Orient." Fortunately we can look beyond the pall. Already the earth is decked with a new mantle of astounding color. After Calvary comes the resurrection.

The success of these two plays convinces one that censorship is not necessary. Public taste will purge the theater just as it will literature. Vaudeville has deleted the smutty joke and the sug-

A man alone at a matinee tels quite conspicuous for some reason or other. Also he feels a guilty sluggard, I was at one the other day—two rheu-matic old men made up the rest of the lingered only for a few days. he male section of the audience. I felt scabrous spectacle of a performate like going out and borrowing a line-being played in the confines of a typer's card, displaying it in my hat to bagnio resulted in an entire cast bestow them I labored at night.

There is a New York business man to each that he "enjoyed perusing them." He did peruse them but did not read them. Gladstone had the best formula. He always wrote: "I lost no time in reading your beek." There is a Paris performer who has time in reading your book."

opened a perfume salon on Madison (Copyright, 1924, for the Constitution.)

:: SERMONS TO LIVE BY :: BY ELAM FRANKLIN DEMPSEY

Leave Yesterday's Worries Behind You.

You.

Text—"Sufficient for the day is the evil thereof.—Matt. 6:34.

Do not take yesterday's troubles upon your shoulders today.

There is much wisdom in the home saying, "Don't cry over spilt Does your best friend seem to snub Take this to God in prayer, secure

pardon, and go forth to the new free of the burdens of the old "Has it been a weary day?

HEALTH TALKS BY WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.

IS BRAIN "WORK" WORK?

We have agreed—that is, a couple of readers and myself who are in a any one who lives by his wits, such as a business or professional person, speaks of his "work" he is using the Mr. Zangwill has done fittle good far-ing this monster by the heel, and it is only fit that he should have been re-pudiated by his own co-religionists in

There is a certain feeling of weari

intervention and the scientific basis for the belief his examination. On other days, for control, each student spent three hours in the chamber merely copying printed matter. Thus a comparison was made of the metabolism of 20 normal young men doing "brain work" and just busying themselves without mental effort. The result was just what I have been hollering so much about all along. There was no appreciable difference in the metabolism during the "brain work" and the pe-

riod of mere copying. Professor Stiles tells in his Nutritional Physiology (W. P. Saunders company, Philadelphia) of some sim-ilar observations of proofreaders, and

In spite of what I say about it, however, and in spite of these scientific observations, some teachers still persist in believing that the brain does work. Knipping, of the University of Hamburg, asserts that phosthoric acid is liberated in greater amount in the blood when the mind is more active, enough, he believes, to disturb the acid-base equilibrium, that is easily readjusted, he asto disturb the acid-base equilibrium, are spending the most money for but that is easily readjusted, he assures us, by the secretion of the acid gastric juice which is brought about lanta as a model in spending money by a good meal. But it would be una good meal. But it would be un-

Georgiagraphs

Georgia was the state in which the president and vice president of the Confederate States of America were arrested after the close of the war be-

ween the states.

Georgia has every resource to make her the greatest textile center in the world for cotton mills: Climate, raw material at hand, abundant and suitae labor, untold waterpower possible Georgia has one county in which the bridges cost more in the matter of up-keep that the maintenance of the roads

TO PLAY AT VALDO

and highways.

notitled to fair play.

Georgia has many English walnut trees—bearing—successfully grafted years ago upon the stock of the ordinary native black walnut.

Georgia is to replace the devastation of her mountain chestnut forests with agoing an admirable substitute for at first sight is more common than acacia-an admirable substitute for commercial ingredient, tannic acid.

Georgia has a law permitting the adoption of a form of the Australian

Lots of others on the way—
They will pass
Soon the skies will start to lighten,
All around begin to brighten,
And misfortune cease to frighten— Let it pass. Does the world the wrong way reb Let it pass

Let it pass;

you? Let it pass. Chances are you were mistaken, None is ever quite forsaken, All for naught your faith was shaken, Let it pass."

Weldon Challenges Sutton's Statement On School Support

Editor Constitution: In The Constitution of Sunday, April 13, Professor Willis A. Sutton was quoted as having stated to the Tech High P.-T. A. that "the city is already spending 5 1-2 per cent of our tax fund for catching criminals while she spends only 1 1-2 per cent for educa-

City Comptroller Graham West's reports show that for the five years from 1919 to 1923, both included, the costs of maintaining the police and

Police . Schools\$2,438,000 How does the professor figure his percentages?
He is further quoted as saying: "If

the is further quoted as saying: "It the city will give us the money for the school, we guarantee that in another five years you will be spending 1 1-2 per cent or less of your tax returns for criminals and 5 1-2 per cent for education." If the professor is correctly quoted,

taxes will be in 1929, if the city will give the money to the schools, and they get 5 1-2 per cent of the

Just figure for a moment what our

And the police receiving the modest 1 1-2 per cent for catching criminals would get a paltry \$5,100,000.

Our school friends evidently regard Atlanta in the same spirit which moved old Blucher of Waterloo fame, who when he first looked over Lorentz and the same spirit which who when he first looked over Lorentz looked over looked looked over looked over looked over looked looked looked looked looked looked looked l

who, when he first looked over London from the dome of St. Paul's, ex-What a wonderful place to plun-Even at the risk of being charged with sacrilege in checking up our su-perintendent of public schools. I canperintendent of public schools, I can-not refrain from remarking that the police department received last year

only one-fifth of 1 per cent of the property tax returns, and the schools received for maintenance about three times as much. If we compare the percentage of city's revenue received by each department, we find that

The schools received ... 26 per cent
The police about 8 per cent
Is it not true that the cities which for education. A few months ago the discovery was made that Chi-cago's school funds were being graft-

ed for millions.

In 1922 Chicago had 137 murders, while in London there were only 17.

In 1919 there were only 121 roberies in all France. There were probably more than that number of automobiles stolen in Atlanta, and in just six cities in the United States there were 5.198 robberies that year.

Is it not a fact that there is very little relation between education and crime? The American Bar association says that the solution of the criminal problem in America lies in the enforcement of the law.

FRANK WELDON, Secretary Atlanta Taxpayers' League. April 14, 1924.

TO PLAY AT VALDOSTA

Valdosta, Ga., April 15.—(Special.)—Music lovers in Valdosta and surrounding towns will have an opportunity of hearing the Minneapolis Symphony orchestra this month. orchestra will make only two app ances in Georgia, one in Macon.

Bark Howell, Jr., Business Manager.

ROADS AND SCHOOLS. On this page is a very sound and sane communication from John Bostwick, county school superintendent-elect from Morgan county. relative to the proposed bond issue for highways in Georgia. He takes the position that better

There is no question about the

soundness of his position in this

matter. The state-wide highway

when the highway department was

reorganized, should by all means

the trunk or through state routes

to be the first and most important

consideration, but the schools also

are in dire straits and no bond issue

will ever pass in Georgia, in our

Judgment, that does not provide

that a reasonable portion of the

proceeds be used in making urgent

improvements in the state institu

tions and in the public schools.

Georgia's need for additional build-

ings and equipment in practically

all of her institutions, educational

and otherwise, is imperative. And

large number of pupils and in far-

too many instances the teachers are

The state school superintendent

means at his disposal and there is a

strong tendency toward consolida-

tions and modern school buildings

money and lots of it-more than Georgia has ever made available, or

ever will, except by some plan sim-

It will be recalled that when

North Carolina began her great

forward strides by the passage of

funds should go for making a great-

er university, a greater agricultural

FEDERATION OF LABOR.

Charles B. Gramling is president

Governor Walker, Mayor Sims

Atlanta extends a cordial wel-

No organization has a more hon-

orable record or a more upstanding

tional leaders in their communities.

CONWELL REELECTED.

At a meeting of the directors of

Labor is the foundation upon

by the state president.

gia Federation of Labor.

favor of the bonds.

United States.

not properly capacitated, due to the

roads and better schools go hand in hand and that any bond Issue for roads should include, to an equal or major degree, an allotment for Telephone Main 5000 improving the higher and common schools of the state.

system, as adopted by the assembly J. R. HOLLIDAY, Constitution Building, ole advertising manager for all territory outside of Atlanta.

every person is aware of the dis-EXCHANGE TRADING. tressed condition of her public Senator Caraway announces that schools, as a rule. A travel through the state in an automobile will show signed to prevent sales of cotton one that hundreds of schoolhouses and grain in future markets out are nothing more than shacks, and that in many instances teachers are

The contract referred to is used on the New York and New Orleans the United States cotton futures act, way system, it was specifically prowhich the federal trade commission vided that a liberal portion of the not long ago decided with unanimity

contracting parties. Quoting Mr. Griffith:

and Louie P. Marquardt secretary-The actual transference of cottreasurer of the state federation. the grading supervised by experts the Atlanta Federation of Trades, representing the United States ag- will deliver the addresses of welcome, which will be responded to

The terms of the Caraway bill

other officials were reelected. would compel cotton to come up on the market during the time of plenty and without having any cotlongs to all of its members with \$1,000,000 for the University of George by the rules and a letter of authority would compel cotton to come up on

who belong to it and who market While certain gambling features their production through it. in the cotton futures system are In an institution of this kind the bad and should be strictly regulated management is entirely responsible

has stabilized the price of cotton, lability unchallenged.

Absolutely!

"Doin' Right Well." In spite o' the sorrow
There's this for to tell:
Today an' tomorrow
"World's doin' right well!"

It takes too many extra tons of coal to give belated Spring the proverbial warm welcome.

of the wise brethren who eletting the weather run it-

Drawing the Line.

college, greater normals and a Editor Constitution: I notice in greater public school system. This The Constitution of 10th instant a rewas the incentive that brought to-Now I am in favor of good roads. I

Carlton's

Easter---and

—are synonymous. And Easter's the

time limit to buy your spring suit. High time this season because Easter

comes later than usual - and the

—We offer for your choosing a large

assortment of new models for men

and young men-both English styles

and conservative types—every fash-

ionable color and pattern for spring.

Straw Hats

conforming and unbreakable. Leg-

\$2.50 to \$8.50

horns. Panamas

-Sennets, tuscans, fancy braids in white and tan-yachts and flexible brims. Imported Swiss straws, self-

These are specially priced—

opera follows close upon its heels.

being well dressed

A fox ain't so clever; he doesn't | AT THE END OF THE SUMMER. know he's a fox. Acsop made him

FRANK FRIENDSHIP GREETING By Dorothy DeJagers, To a Sick Friend. say I hope you'll soon be well

TO FOND PARENTS. h! Little stranger, seeing you Has cleared my mind, in this respect; I see now Darwin's point of view

THE IMPORTANCE OF BEING EARNEST. Marg: "I was never so insulted in my life! Jack kissed me."

Peg: "Oh, well, perhaps he didn't mean anything by it."

Marg: "That's just the trouble."

—LOUISE HELLER.

"Oh, Lord!" murmured the man with the violent toothache. "How for-tunate are those people born without a tooth in their head."

Mrs. L. W. Wiley



The Appealing Charm Appealing Charm
of Health and Beauty
face is your fortune."

—ARTHUR C. HOPPIN.
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send 10 cents to Dr. Pierce's In-lids' Hotel in Buffalo, N. Y., for noon.

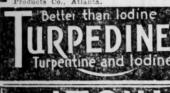


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The men: The chances we took!"

—L. U. S.

THE THREE BOBS.

By Mrs. Marien Ellis.

mother was a maiden, fair her was a maiden,

With blue grey eyes and coal black hair,
A dimple in each rosy cheek,
It was not hard, I understand, The handsome, boyish bob.



And after years of wedded bliss. They realized what they had miss-Ed ere I came,

And happy in their pride and joy, The name they gave their baby boy, Was boyish Bob.

After this: babies, clubs, and teas;-With looking after all of these, Being a pal to Dad and me. And keeping stockings supplied with

knees, must reveal the secret bare, Ma hadn't much time to comb her hair,

Got her a "boyish bob."

HIS MISTAKE.

Cora: "Why was I wrong in having y hand read?"

Merritt: "Because, my dear, your

re trouble since. I also gained in ight."—Mrs. L. W. Wiley, 182 treasury were busy apportioning this money to the different counties on a health is the most valuable besis of state aid road mileage, as have—do not delay but ob"Prescription" now of your
ruggist in tablets or liquid; and stated that checks would be

Funds To Increase.

Seward M. Smith, special attorney of the highway department, stated Tuesday that the department will undoubtedly get at least \$500,000 more from this source than anticipated duranteed the second of ng 1924, and \$1,000,000 more next ear. He pointed out that the law pro-ides the highway department shall re-eive two-thirds of this revenue after ne W. & A. rental warrants have een paid in full which, he says, will id in full, which, he says, will be done by July 1. He will therefore,

r for two-thirds of this fund that date. The total amount of railroad rentals discounted amounted to \$2,700,000, and in the very clear purview of the law, the intention of the legislaooo, and in the very clear purview of the law, the intention of the legislature was to make up that particular deficiency caused by the discount of these rentals, and this only." Mr. Smith said. "It does not, in my judgment, make any difference that the treasury could pay back these discounted notes only in a limited amount each year, and that the aggregate fund from this tax turned over to the treasury was far in excess of that annual repayment. What the legislature set about doing, and what it did, was to set aside to be paid into the general treasury a source of revenue that would equal eventually the amount of the 'discounted' rentals, and when that had been done the legislative pledge of that portion of the gasoline tax had served its purpose and no longer could stand so pledged.

There was paid into the general fund of the treasury the following amounts: In 1921, \$113,662.87; in 1922, \$739,188,55; in 1923, \$962.

These payments aggregate a total of \$2,076,143,18. There is on hand now in the comptroller general's office, and to be received in the next few days, funds sufficient to be paid over to the treasury probably before the end of the week to pass another credit to this specific general fund of the treasury probably before the end of the week to pass another credit to this specific general fund of the treasury probably before the end of the week to pass another credit to this specific general fund of the treasury probably before the end of the week to pass another credit to this specific general fund of the treasury probably before the end of the week to pass another credit to this specific general fund of the treasury probably before the end of the week to pass another credit to this specific general fund of the treasury probably before the end of the week to pass another credit to this specific general fund the fund for the finances of the government, business recovered and labor was fully employed."

These payments aggregate a total or \$23,076,143.18. There is on hand now in the comptroller general's office, and to be received in the next few days, funds sufficient to be paid over to the treasury probably before the end of the week to pass another credit to this specific general fund account of \$232,000, which will un the total payment from 1921 to he end of this month to nearly \$2.-00,000, or within about \$300,000 of e total aggregate 'discount of rent's on the Western and Atlantic rail-

Make Up Deficiency.

"All pimples are inflammation of the skin." says Peterson, "and the best and quickest way to get rid of them is to use Peterson's Ointment." Used by inflions for Eczema. Skin and Scalp Itch. Ulcers. Sore Feet. All druggists, 23c. 60c. \$1.00.—(adv.)

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Make Up Deficiency.

"It figures, therefore, that at the end of June next, the payments will have covered that remaining portion also, and the entire amount of \$2.-700,000 which is the defined 'deficiency' will have been made up, and that being the case, under the provisions of the law, the state highway department must then, by equally mandatory provision, come into that sum which thus far has been delivered to the treasury to cover those rental notes."

Of the checks to be mailed out to the different counties today, Fulton

e different counties today, Fulton unty will get \$1,752.61. This is nong the smaller checks, Fulton's

Gifts That Last For Easter.

With the coming of Easter, and Spring, and early flowers, is a new enthusiasm in life, an awakened, quickened interest that includes all the world in its scope. Ever since the first Easter Day dawned on a dark world its coming has meant joy, living, lasting happiness that comes to human hearts only at rare and glorified moments.

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total state aid road mileage being expanded as a result of the republican tariff act.

Emanuel will get the largest check, \$4,667.93, while Rockdale gets the tablished under Harding. Hughes de-Emanuel will get the largest check, \$4,667.93, while Rockdale gets the smallest, \$393.27. Bibb county gets \$1.722.69: Chatham, \$1,795.36: Carroll, \$3,171.80; Muscoge, \$1,718.41; Richmond, \$2,479.30; Glynn, \$2,569.07, and DeKalb, \$1,243.93. Under the provisions of the law, these sums are to be spent by counties on maintenance and building of

stance, and did not express his views on the subject in his letter to the chair-man of the senate immigration committee when he transmitted Hanihara's letter. The opposition of Hughes to abrogation of the "gentlemen's agree-ment" is owell known, however, that the senate's action is a serious embarrassment to him

barrassment to him.

It was pointed out also that a number of senators who would have voted for continuation of the agreement voted to abrogate it because of the Japanese ambassador's letter. They were willing that it should continue, until Hanihara injected himself into the matter.

NO NEW INSTRUCTIONS GIVEN TO HANIHARA.

Tokio, April 15 .- Foreign Minister Tokio, April 15.—Foreign Minister Matsui, replying to questions by the Associated Press, declared this afternoon that no new instructions had been sent to Ambassador Hanihara at Washington relative to any future action on the immigration question.

The foreign minister said that, although Ambassador Hanihara had written his letter April 11, urging congress not to pass the Japanese exdepartment and the final third to the treasury to provide for amortization of the W. & A. warrants.

Officials in the office of the state less had full authority to act on his

wn discretion.

The foreign minister was emphatic in stating that the action of Am-bassador Hanihara had the full ap-proval of the foreign office. He de-clined to amplify the much discussed "grave consequences" phrase contain-

d in the Hanihara letter.

The cabinet, the foreign minister aid, discussed immigration at a meeting this morning, but arrived at sui declared, for American press sur-mises that the "consequences" re-ferred to by Ambassador Hanihara might be Japanese refusal to cooper-

might be Japanese refusal to cooperate in keeping the "open door" of China and peace in the far east.

Minister Matsui stressed the great responsibility of the press, both in America and Japan, at "this critical juncture." He said that earlier in the afternoon he had met members of the Tokio press and cautioned them against the dangers of irresponsible inflammatory expressions.

PUNISHMENT OF GUILTY

business recovered and labor was fully employed."



PAINT TALKS

Number 2

When you drive out into the country this week-end, notice how many residences have donned a new spring coat of paint-and how much better they look with it. Let us estimate the cost of painting your own home-and get our free color cards and other helpful information.

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clared that in the forwarding of "this great reform, President Harding sup-plied the driving force and this alone entitles him to lasting honor." He described the "brilliant management of government finances" by Secretary of the Treasury Mellon, and

applauded the administration tax reduction plan.

"We pause to pay our tribute of exclusion provision, because of the huge majority polled in the house, and the almost unanimous sentiment of the sum of the lamost unanimous sentiment of the sum of the public roads.

"We pause to pay our tribute of duction plan.

"We pause to pay our tribute of duction plan.

"We pause to pay our tribute of died Monday night after a short illness, will be held this morning at 10:30 o'clock from Sacred Heart church. Rev. Father Horton will officiate and a requiem mass will be highly voice the feep affection in which we hold the memory of President Harding. In his loyal service

The sudden death of Miss Morris

of the Drama league.

Miss Morris is a sister of Rev. Father Joseph A. Morris, of the Church of St. Thomas the Apostle, of New York, who is expected to arrive in the city in time to attend funeral services this morning.

As a mark of respect the Keely company store remained closed

ompany store remained closed broughout Tuesday and will not open gain today, officials announced. again today, officials announced.

Miss Morris is survived by her father, three sisters, Mrs. R. E. Trippe and Miss Mary and Miss Aileen Morris, and four brothers, John Morris,

Jr., Robert J., Frank A. and Rev. Joseph A. Morris,
Pallbearers, who have been selected from the close friends of the family, are: J. T. Doonan, Dr. J. V. 12erson, Voldemar Gude, Paul Duffey, A. A. Doonan, S. C. Fleming, Dr. Lee P. Daly and J. W. Goldsmith, Jr.

exclusion provision, because of the due and the almost unanimous sentiment of the senate, which would practically assure passage over a veto.

It was generally recognized in what an embarrassing position Secretary of State Hughes is placed as a result of adoption of the exclusion provision. Because of his opinion in the matter, it was thought that President Coolidge, that the service of the Senate before action was taken, but Senate before action was taken, but Senate before action was taken, but Senate Lodge, on his return from the white house, stated emphatically that he expected the section to be adopted, and that no change was expected in the attitude of senate leaders.

The view was expressed at the copiclo, however, that the secretary of state is not in such a strained position as might have been the case had the "gentlements agreement" been arranged by him. As it is, it was pointed to the senate is and the "gentlements agreement" been arranged by him. As it is, it was pointed to the senate is and the control of the data of the control of the lapanese immigration on the stance, and did not express his views on the subject in his letter of the chair-only control of the case had the instance, and did not express his views on the subject in his letter of the chair-only control of the case had the instance, and did not express his views on the subject in his letter of the chair-only control of the case had the case that the case had the case that the secretary of state in the case had the case that the case that the case had the case that the case that the case that the case that the c

pathy in the United States, who will outline the progress and development of osteopathy since its introduction in North American Alliance, will be pres-Georgia 25 years ago. Dr. A. G. Hildreth, of Macon, Mo., will be a prominent lecturer at the convention Saturday in outlining the history of the association in America. Dr. Hildreth is head of the Hildreth sanitarium for mental and nervous diseases.

Dr. C. J. Gaddis, secretary of the North America Alliance, will be present and demonstrate the technique of osteopathic adjustment, as founded by A. F. Stell in 1874, and taught since 1892 in the various schools of the profession.

Dr. Hildreth will lecture at the Atlanta Woman's Club auditorium to

SHADES OF WALTON Fishing Permitted in Piedmont Park.

Immediate lifting of the ban on fishing in Piedmont park, opening Monday of all 60 municipal tennis courts and opening probably before May 1 of the new greens on the Piedraught courses were announced by L. L. Wallis, general manager of parks,

since 1892 in the various schools of the profession.

Dr. Hildreth will lecture at the Atlanta Woman's Club auditorium Friday night at 8 o'clock. No admission will be charged.

Tuesday.

Fishing is to be permitted between fishing in the bridge and the Piedmont park golf clubhouse for the first time in more than a year. The new stock of fish introduced into the lake year before introduced into the lake year before The Austrian federal government is offering leases consisting of fifty-seven blocks of 1,000 acres each, for cotton growers. The leases are rent-free for the life of the tenant or for twenty-one years from the commencement of the lease.

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year to make an increasinglyheavy payment of taxes to the Federal, State, County and City treasuries throughout the thirteen states in which it operates. Taxes per mile in 1913 were \$365; in 1923 they were \$1,265, an increase of 246 per cent. The investment in L. & N. property, in the meantime, increased fifty-six per cent.

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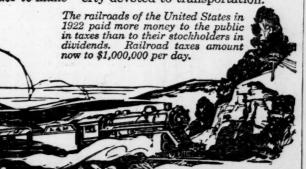
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ATLANTA, GA.

Work is being rushed by the city sanitary department in an effort to throw an additional battery or at least a dozen new trash carts into the "Clean-up, Paint-up, Keep-up" campaign before the end of the week in order to have a nearly "trashless" city by Easter. Sunday and the opening of grand opera week, it was made known Wednesday by John Jentzen, chief of the city sanitary department. New garbage trucks purchased by Thoubadours under direction of Signor Emilio Volpi. anitary department in an effort to

the progress made during the first three days and assignment of parts in the campaign is to be made definitely to all organizations which had volunteered to help.

The subcommittees which already large and W. K. Lehman, baritones, and wall baritones, and wall baritones, and baritones, and baritones, and w

School Children Help.

Atlanta school children, nearly 50,000 in number, were launched actively into the fight Tuesday. Questionaires which will furnish the basis for award of prizes to the most active schools and classes at the end of the first two weeks of the campaign were discovered. two weeks of the campaign were dis-tributed to all the students, outlining 14 points of attack, centered on cleanng up homes, schools and streets

W. V. Davis, chairman; Mrs. T. T. Stevens, vice chairman; Fred Cooledge, secretary; Ben Watkiss, Cator Woolford and Eugene R. Black will outline the plan of campaign at the luncheon conference today.

City construction forces becam work

junction in Fulton superior court Tuesday to prevent erection of an apartment building at Peachtree road and Miscogee avenue

Work on the building had already started under supervision of Ross Hunter, local builder, for Mrs. Ma-Mrs. tilda Regenstein, when Mrs. June Courtney, Mrs. Charlotte Green Adams, Marvin L. Thrower and P. H. Adams petitioned for an injunc-tion, contending the section affected had been restricted to dwelling houses ordinarily understood as residences. They contended that an apartment house did not come within the limita-tion. Judge Thomas held that by virtue of the fact apartments are used primarily. if not exclusively, as homes, such buildings are dwellings. Objections had been raised on the ground that apartment houses tend to congestion, besides destroying a residential atmosphere.

RAIN PREDICTED

Showers Today, But Fair Thursday.

Although the showers predicted for Tuesday came so early in the morning that none but early risers had first-hand evidence that the weather man's predictions were correct, rain is again forecast for Wednesday. C. F. von Herrmann, in charge of the local office of the United States weather bureau, referred to light showers late Monday night and early Tuesday morning as carrying out his Monday prediction. He likewise pointed to the cloudy skies of Tuesday, through which the sun broke now and then. Similar weather is scheduled for Wednesday, he said.

On Thursday, official baseball opening day, speaking locally, fair weather is expected. This is important weather bureau, referred to light eather is expected. This is important news to the 20,000 or more fans who are expected to throng Spiller park

that afternoon. Temperatures are running about mormal for this time of the year. The mercury climbed above 75 Tuesday afternoon. Monday it touched the 78 degree mark and, at 7 o'clock Tues-day morning had not dropped below It may be a trifle cooler Wednesday morning early.

A. M. E. CONFERENCE **BEGINS THURSDAY**

The Monticello District conference of the African Methodist Episcopal church will convene Thursday morning at Covington, Georga, Rev. John Harmon, presiding elder, will make the opening address, outlining the work for the five-day session. The different pastors will make their reports as to

condition of the colored people in the the

Elks To Render Opera Foretaste Wednesday Night

Atlanta opera enthusiasts will be offered Wednesday evening at the

New garbage trucks purchased by the city as a step toward motorizing the sanitary department have been put on double-time for the first two days of the week in order to keep pace with the increased demand resulting from the clean-up drive.

Chief Jentzen asked Tuesday that residents pile all trash and rubbish in places easily accessible to collectors in order that all possible speed may be made in gathering it and getting it to trash dumps and incinerators. He voiced appreciation for the cooperation the department is receiving from all organizations and individuals participating in the clean-up.

The general advisory committee of the company, will be sung by the Emss Troubadours under direction of Signor Emilio Volpi.

In the operalogue to be given Wednesday evening, to which no admission fee will be charged, will be included such well-known arias as the duet from "Faust," the quartet scene from "Rigoletto," the sextet from "Lucia," the "Miserere" chorus and a number of other selections. An innovation will be presented in a set of real anvils, in order that the "Anvil Chorus" may be portrayed in its full reality.

Among those to take part in the operalogue will be: Nora Allen, lyric operalogue will be: Nora Allen, lyric operalogue will be: Nora Allen, lyric operation the department is received to the company of the company of the sextent from "Faust," the form "Faust," the form "Faust," the quartet scene from "Faus

organizations and individuals participating in the clean-up.

The general advisory committee of the campaign, composed of the chairmen of all subcommittees representing the 60 and more civic organizations participating, will hold its first meeting at luncheon at the Ansley hotel at 12:30 o'clock today, it was announced Tuesday by Fred J. Cooledge, Jr., executive secretary of the committee. The subcommittees which already and W. R. Lehman, baritones, Dendy and W. R. Lehman, baritones, W. W. Hume, Jr., and William in the campaign of the chairment of the Chicago Grand Opera company; Emcissor Chicag

were increased from three to three and one-half per cent by action of the board of directors at the annual the board of directors at the annual meeting of stockholders and directors, held Tuesday afternoon at the offices, 120 East Hunter street. The dividends, which total \$189,000, will be divided among holders of 24,000 shares of Atlanta and West Point stock, and 30,000 shares of Western of Atlanta stock, and 30,000 shares of Western

mptied his revolver into two reastifies as the machine speeded south on Piedmont avenue.

At Gilmer street the rum auto was overtaken, after three unsuccessful at tempts had been made to wreck the police car. One man had jumped out of the car and escaped. The driver gave his name as Andy Campbell, and his hame as East Point.

PROPERTY OWNERS'
INJUNCTION PLEA
DENIED BY COURT
Holding that an apartment house is a residence, and therefore can be legally erected in a territory restricted by contract to residences, Judge E. D. Thomas denied a temporary instanction in Fulton superior court in Ful

ery, and N. T. Renfro, of Opelika,

Rural Negro Schools Of Georgia To Get Share of Big Fund

The sum of \$29,500 is Georgia's portion of the half-million dollar Rosenwald fund for rural negro schools, it was announced Tuesday by S. L. Smith, general field agent for the es-tate of Julius Rosenwald, Chicago philanthropist. North Carolina receives \$72,500;

Mississippi, \$56,800, and South Carolina \$56,000 for the same purpose from this fund, Mr. Smith stated. The funds are to be disbursed through the respective state departments of education.

Aeroplanes in World Tour Off on 450-Mile

Funeral services for Mrs. E. L. Hart, well-known woman of Lakewood drive, who died Sunday at the residence, were held at 2 o'clock Tuesday afternoon from the chapel Tuesday afternoon from the chapel of Carmichael & Farris, Rev. J. A. Crumbley officiating. Interment was in the College Park cemetery.

She is survived by her husband, Eugene L. Hart, assistant traffic manager for the Atlanta freight bureau; one daughter, Eugenia; one son. Melvin; two sisters, Mrs. W. E. Brown and Mrs. W. J. Matthews: her mother, Mrs. R. M. Durft, and two brothers, Frank and Cole Durft.

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MASONIC CLUB MEET AT PEACOCK CAFE

The regular weekly luncheon of the Atlanta Masonic club will be held in the Peacock cafe Wednesday afternoon at 12:30 o'clock. The meeting will be in charge of the Battle Hill Lodge No. 523, and a number of short talks and a special musical program have been arranged.

MONEY



As a general rule it is a good thing to invest in the securities of corpora-tions close enough home to keep your eye on the business to a certain extent. There are exceptions, of course

The man who has just put his noney into a pecan grove in a dis-ant state and begs of you to taste one of the nuts to prove their luscious ness may have a good investment, but the man who owns a block of stock in the light and power company that operates in his own locality and supplies the light by which he reads his daily paper is likely to receive dividends while the other receives his

RALROAD DIVIDENDS

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Semi-annual dividends of both the Atlanta and West Point railway and the Western Railway of Alabama were increased from three to three

Atlanta Market Today

meeting of stockholders and directors, the luncheon conference today.

City construction forces began work Tuesday morning on repairing all streets in the business district, the department's assignment in the campaign.

THRILLING CHASE

ENDS IN CAPTURE

OF WHISKY CAR

A regular circus aerial stunt was performed in the dark hours of early Tuesday morning by Patrolman L. D. Portwood when he leaped from a speeding police car onto the running board of a high-powered machine which contained 97 gallons of whisky, and arrested the driver, who, the officer stated, was about to abandon the whisky car and follow a "pal," Patrolman Portwood and his partner, C. E. McCrary, "jumped" the whisky car at Piedmont and Ponce de Leon avenues, which was the beginning of the chase. McCrary was driving the machine while Portwood in speeding police car not content on the content of the c

Lemons: One California arrived, 3 cars on track. Supplies moderate; demand moderate for California stock and slow for imported. California boxes mostly \$3.25; imported around \$2.75.

Lettuce: Three California arrived, three cars on track. Supplies moderate, demand and trading moderate, market steady. California crates. Iceberg type, 4 to 5 dozen size, \$3.75@6.00.

Onlons: No carlot arrivals, 2 cars on Orack. Supplies moderate, demand and track. Supplies moderate, demand and track.

size, \$5.75@6.00.
Onions: No carlot arrivals, 2 cars on track. Supplies moderate, demand and trading moderate, market about steady. California 100-pound sacks, Australian brown, U.S. No. 1, mostly around \$3.00. Indiana 100-pound sacks, reds, U.S. No. 1, mostly \$3.00.
Indiana 100-pound sacks, reds, U.S. No. 1, mostly \$3.00.
Torances: Four Florida arrived, 1 car diverted, 20 cars on track. Supplies liberal, demand and trading moderate, market about steady. Florida boxes, mostly \$3.00.
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\$3.25 per box: bulk per bushel to retialers, peddlers, etc., \$1.15@1.25.
Peppers: Supplies moverate, demand slow, few sales, Florida crates, fancy, \$2.50(2).00.
Source of old stock moderate, of new stock liberal. Odd stock moderate, of new stock liberal. Odd stock demand and trading slow. Minnesota-Michigan and Wisconsin 150 pounds sacks, round whites, U.S. No. 1, \$3.00(3.25; Idaho round whites, U.S. No. 1, \$3.00(3.25; Idaho round whites, U.S. No. 1, \$3.00(3.25; Idaho round whites, U.S. No. 1, \$3.00(3.50; U.S. 2s. \$2.50. Florida double head harrels, U.S. No. 1, \$10.00; U.S. No. 2, \$8.00.
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Leg Through Alaska
Vancouver, B. C., April 15.—Four
American planes on a trip around the
world left Seward, Alaska, for Chignik, Alaska, at 10:10 o'clock this
morning, Seward time, according to
a dispatch received here.
Major Martin, the leader, had waited from 7 o'clock for reports to indicate that the route to Chignik, 450
miles to the west, had passable weather.
The air was clear and luminous
as the flyers rose from Resurrection
bay and a light wind was blowing.

FUNERAL SERVICES

FOR MRS. E. L. HART

Spinach: No carlot arrivals, no cars on track. Supplies moderate, demand slow. Florida quarts, 15@20c.
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CITY OF ROTTERDAM BONDS ARE OFFERED

The National City company and nounces the offering of a new issue of \$6,000,000 40-year external loan sinking fund 6 per cent gold bonds of the city of Rotterdam, Holland, at a price of 98 and interest to yield more than 61-8 per cent. This is the first time in history that the city of Rotterdam has ever borrowed abroad, and the loan constitutes the only external debt of the municipality. The bonds are dated May 1, 1924, and are due May 1, 1964. They are not redeem-able for ten years. The sinking fund provides for the redemption of the en-

The youngest widow pensioner of a soldier of the war of 1812 is Mrs. A. I. Anderson, of Cedar Grove, Ga., who is 64 years of age and was married at the age of 22, her husband being 86 at the time of the ceremony.

N. Y. Stock Transactions

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which President and Mrs. Harding visited with so much interest last summer. The new Alaskan capital, Taku, Inlet, with its glaciers: Skagway, with its Dead Horse Gulch, White Pass, and Summit Lakes, all are listed as visiting points.

More, than \$228,000,000 in gold has been taken from Alaska.

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Alaska has the greatest halfbut fishing banks of the Pacific.



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An instructive book has been published by Dr. T. W. Hughes, the noted rectal specialist of Atlanta. This book tells how sufferers from Piles can be quickly and easily cured without the use of knife, scissors, "hot" iron, electricity or any other cutting or burning method, without confinement to bed and no hospital bills to pay. This book is free to persons afflicted with piles. Call today for free consultation and advice.

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COTTON, STOCKS, BONDS, METALS, GRAIN, LIVE STOCK

Edited by Clark W. Booth

lay Contracts in Cotton JAP BONDS SEE Break Under New Realizing

NGE IN NEW ORLEANS COTTON.

stocks 586,439. Exports 9,902, ng 4,805,926 so far this season.

EW ORLEANS.

difference on the very unfavorable der outlook and as contracts comparatively scarce all the decompared with the previous was recovered and more besides. a small net gain.

w Orleans, April 15.—Spot cot-teady and unchanged. Sales on pot, 724 bates; to arrive, 1,297, middling, 28.63; middling, good middling, 31.50; receipts, stock, 148.887. Liverpool Cotton.

pool, April 15.—Cotton spot, fair prices easier. Good midding fully middling 18.61; middling low middling 17.26; good ordinary ordinary 15.76. Sales 8.000 bales, 4.100 American. Receipts 3.000 2.500 American. Futures closed April 18.15; May 17.91; July 17.25; 14.85; December 14.38, January darch 14.07.

Cottonseed Oil. ork April 15.—Cottonseed oil de-to 8 points early today with lard un, but the market tichtened be-close on buying of near months vs and covering of shorts. Final 4 to 8 points net higher for nths. Salec 10,300 barrels, Prime 1818.77;e; prime summer vellow geto 60c; May 10,25c; July 10,61c; 10,80c; October 10,30c, all bid.

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Total bond sales, \$12,441,000. Averages Thesday and Monday Ten first grade rails, 86.51; 86.45.

Ten public utilities, 87.53;

New York, April 15 .- Dissolution Pipe, South I van

> Oriental Development 6s, reflected general uneasiness. Two blocks of the 6 1-2s, totaling \$250,000, were aborbed by the market at the offering

ing fund provisions of the convertible obligations would be altered under the new financing plans brought declines of 5 to 12 points, from which levels buying support was effective in causing rallies of 6 to 16 points. Net gains of 1 to 3 points were re-

Government Report

On Atlanta Livestock

	rings. No early trading; several	42 le
	steady late vesterday.	
	Tuesday's Quotations.	
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	Common 4.00@	5.50
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Bid.	Asked
Atlanta & Lowry Natl. Bk., 280	288
Atlantic Ice & Coal com 99	101
Atlantic Ice & Coal pfd 84	86
Atlanta Trust Co	147
Atlantic Steel 7 pet pr 91	95
Atlantic Steel common 70	75
Atlanta Joint Stock Land Bank	
stock 105	113
Augusta & Savannah R. R. 5	
Her cent common 94	98
Bill Mfg. Co. 8 pet pr	10714
Bibb Mfg. Co., common185	190
Citizens & Southern Bank 257	26214
Coca-Cola pr 93	244
Fulton National Bank	135
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Fourth National Bank320	325
Ga. Ry. & P. S. pet pr104	106
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Southeastern Express com 94	28
Southern Securities 10	12
Southwestern Railroad com 95	101
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Rubber, Oil Stocks Yield LOSSES ARE SEEN Under Pressure by Bears

DAY'S SUMMARY.

Total stock sales, 911,400. Twenty industrials averaged 0.39; previous day, 90.83. High, 1924, 101.24; low, 90.39. Twenty railroads average 81.17; previous day, 81.00. High, 1924, 86.32; low, 81.00.

New York, April 15 .- Bear pressure was renewed against today's stock market but met with little success ex-cept in the rubber and oil shares. The improvement in the rest of the list was widely attributed to buying based the belief that many stocks had en oversold.

Activity and strength of the copper shares was one of the features of the session. Buying of these issues un-doubtedly was influenced by specuative expectation that the recent sharp reduction in the stocks of the refined product and the increased foreign demand would lead to higher nodity prices. Gains of a point or ere registered by American Smeltso were registered by American Smelt-ing, Utah, Kennecott and Calumet and

1 relativiness common at 12 1-2. United States Rubber common at 25 and the first preferred at 69, but all three issues made recovery from their low prices of the day. Active short covering in the steel group was reported to have beer tons, the best weekly showing in the

optimistic to say regarding business conditions. Steel common touched 97 1-8 for a net gain of 1 3-8 with approximately similar gains being re-corded by Bethlehem, Republic and Gulf Steel.

Call money held at 4 1-4 per cent, all cay. The time money and commercial paper rus tets were quiet with no change in rates. Establishment of a new 1924 high record by French a new 1924 high record by French francs around 6 1-4 cents was the feature of the foreign exchange market. Japanese yen broke 30 points to 41.10 cents, the year's low in record to sale several months hence. The bulk of the selling today, however, was the selling today, however, was the selling today. 41.10 cents, the year's low, in reflection of congressional action on the Japanese exclusion measure.

Demand sterling advanced about a cent to around \$4.35, or within 1 cents for May the market to buy.

owing in the eturn to this chairman of the year's high, on the announcement that Great Britain had approved

Chicago, April 15 .- Fresh down-

Gulf Steel.

Studebaker, which has been under considerable pressure for the pastmenth, rallied two points to 84 1-2. A concerted drive was made, however, against a group of so-called Chicago specialties. Chicago Yellow Cab was hammered down 5 points to 52 1-4 and then rallied to 53. Yellow Cab broke 8 points to 66, and then rallied to 67 1-2, while Stewart Warner and Montgomery Ward established new 1924 lower of the pastment o then rallied to 53. Yellow Cab broke 8 points to 66, and then rallied to 67.1-2, while Stewart Warner and Montgomery Ward established new 1924 lows at 67 and 23, respectively. The former, however, gained most of its loss. Selling of these issues was attributed to Chicago professional traders. Fisher Body jumped 8 points its cumstances, little attention was given for either wheat or corn. Under such 19 Gallette Saf Raz. 276 Geodever. The course of the safe Raz. 276 Geodever. The course of the course of the safe Raz. 276 Geodever. The course of traders. Fisher Body jumped 8 points traders. Fisher Body jumped 8 points to 260 in the late trading on rumors that the General Motors company was planning to make an offer for the minority stock interest in that company.

Rails held relatively steady throughout the session. Price movements in this group were rather narrow except in Norfolk & Western, which cept in Norfolk & Western, which can be a support of the Mississippi river, where the begin manifest in numerous sections cast of the Mississippi river, where the begin manifest in numerous sections cast of the Mississippi river, where the begin manifest in numerous sections cast of the Mississippi river, where the begin manifest in numerous sections cast of the Mississippi river, where the begin manifest in numerous sections cast of the Mississippi river, where the begin manifest in numerous sections cast of the Mississippi river, where the begin manifest in numerous sections cast of the Mississippi river, where the begin manifest in numerous sections cast of the Mississippi river, where the begin manifest in numerous sections cast of the Mississippi river, where the begin manifest in numerous sections cast of the Mississippi river, where the begin manifest in numerous sections cast of the Mississippi river, where the begin manifest in numerous sections cast of the Mississippi traders. Fisher Body jumped 8 points to 200 in the late trading on rumors that the General Motors company was manifest in numerous sections cast of

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Open. High. Low. Close. Close

CURB MARKET 700 Wilcox Oil

weather for seeding.

Slackness in grain values as well
as in the hog market tended to make

200 Yellow Taxi Cab N

DAILY STOCK FEATURE

Over Fenner & Beane's Private Loased Wire.

IN CURB MARKE

New York, April 15.—Stock prices moved irregularly lower in today's curb market as selling pressure was renewed against the oil issues. While the net losses in the active oil shares were held to fractions exfor a 3-point drop in Prairie Oil
Gas, net losses of 2 to 7 points
registered by Borne and ScrymBuckeye Pipe, South PennsylvaOil Solar Rafining and Sweat

Kay Copper at 11-4 in sympathy

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Bank Clearings, Cotton

And Other Quotations ATLANTA BANK CLEARINGS.

that the day ended Atlanta middling (f.o.b.) . . . 30.25

constitution but the market lightened beste close on buying of near months iners and covering of aborts. Final series 4 to 8 points net higher for months. Salec 10.300 barrels. Prima 2500 barrels. Prima 2500 barrels. Prima 2500 bore 10.300 bore 10.300 barrels. Prima 2500 bore 10.300 bore 1

Ten secondary rails, 84.53 Ten industrials, 92.93; 93.23,

Combined, 87.88; 87.98. Combined month ago, 87.54. Combined year ago, 86.58.

corded by all issues at the close.

Profit taking cancelled most of the gains registered by French govern-

Live Stock.

BOND MARKET New York, April 15.—Following are to-day's high, low and closing prices of bonds on the New York Stock Exchange, and the total sales of each bond:

(U. S. bonds in dollars and thirty-seconds of dollars.)

O. Vibration 2008, no 5, no 2, no 3, no 3 10 Du Pont de Nemours

7½s

10 Duquesne Light 6s.

10 Eastern Cuba Sugar

7½s

27 Empire Gas & Fuel

7½s

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94 94 94 100% 100% 100%

Cash Grain.

BULLDOGS SHUT OUT MICHIGAN IN SECOND GAME

Chambers' Star Pitching And Teammates' Hitting Give Georgia 6-0 Win TECH TO ADD Olympic Committee Faces

hens, Ga., April 15 .- (Spec Pitching his first game of the sea Andy Chambers shut out the M gan Wolverines today, and the dogs won again, G to 0.

oga to seven bits, this being the ired in any game this year. hambers was in good form, though it wild, and allowed only seven

inning the bases were loaded ere unable to hit and thereby saved

ecovery on the part of Kipar, con-erfielder and all-American halfback. The other three runs were added in he seventh, after Moore walked and Middlebrooks and Watson singled. This ended the Bulldogs' scoring.

Richardson Is Star.
Richardson exhibited a beautiful
and of ball today at short and saved down a fast grounder of Blott's also handled six other chances in less style and gave a good ac-t of himself generally. Captain son again led the team at but, ag three safe blows out of four to the plate, besides playing a atson again led the team at last, the discrete safe blows out of four post to the plate, besides playing a solution of the plate, besides playing a lead, scoring in the second when Daniels hit a Texas leaguer to center field, going for three bases. He scored on a single by Hutt. In the sixth inning with two men on Red Collins retire to the showers, but he resided in the game and did not apart to be affected by the injury.

Michigan leaves tonight for games the Auburn and Alabama, the relief of the four hits made.

Next Thursday Joe Brown meets the fast Hoke Smith nine on the

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while ago for men familiar with the

Joe Brown Nine . Defeats Bass Hi

The Joe Brown Maroons opened their baseball season yesterday with these sports combined." a victory of 4 to 1 over the W. A.
Bass junior high school. The game was marked by the brilliant pitching of Captain Whitney, of the Maroons, who is a real specimen of big league.

The Joe Brown local specimen of the market baseball.

The Joe Brown boys took an early

Smith nine on the

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1st Prize-Eastman Kodak

2nd Prize-Tennis Racquet.

3d Prize-Fountain Pen.

LACROSSE TO

SPORT LIST

Within a few weeks it is hoped that

Tech will add another sport to its list.

Tech must lern this sport from the

land. So the burden of instruction has fallen upon the shoulders of Wil-ton and the dector. Several football men have expressed

their desire to become members of Georgia Tech's lacrosse team. Chief among these are Walt Godwin, Mack Thorpe, Six Carpenter and little Red

from Dr. Crenshaw,

ation, took part in the tournament.

In Class A. Mrs. T. T. Williams,
Mrs. J. E. Jagoe and Miss Douglas
Paine tied for second honors, and Mrs.
Charles Dowman was second in the

Mrs. Lott Warren, Jr., representative of the Southern Woman's Golf association at Ansley Park club, was in charge of Tuesday's play.

Announcement was made Tuesday that one more tournament will be that one more tournament will be played here before the opening of the Southern Woman's Golf association tourney May 19 in Chattanooga. This is to be a match play affair, lasting four days, to be conducted over the course at Brookhaven probably the first week in May. Selections for the teams to represent Atlanta clubs in the Chattanooga tournament will be made on results of the Brookhaven play.

Boys' High's First Win.

Boys' High had little trouble in disposing of Fulton High battlers Tuesday. The Gilmerites won their first game of the season and pulled themselves from the depths of the cellar. Winn, Boys' High pitching ace, twirled a masterly game, striking out ten men and allowing only three hits. A number of valuable trophies are delivery of Chambers, although the latter struck out twelve men. The latter struck out twelve men at latter struck out twelve men at latter struck

RUNNING BROAD JUMP

17 and 18 Years

st Prize-Gold Elgin Watch. 2nd Prize-Gold Watch. 3d Prize-Gold Knife.

RUNNING BROAD JUMP-

st Prize-Gold Elgin Watch

and Prize-Tennis Racquet

3d Prize-Tennis Racquet.

STANDING BROAD JUMP-

and Prize-Catcher's Mitt.

TANDING BROAD JUMP-

8, 9 and 10 Years

1st Prize—Ball, Bat and Mitt. 2nd Prize—Catcher's Mitt.

RELAY RACES-

8. 9 and 10 Years First Prizes-4 Pair Roller

RELAY RACES-

3d Prize-Fielder's Glove.

Skates.

1st Prize-Gold Watch.

3d Prize-Ball and Bat.

11, 12 and 13 Years.

New York, April 15.—The United States Olympic sport committee is broke after paying an installment of \$40,000 Tuesday to the United States liner toward the charter price of the steamship America, which is to carry the main group of the Olympic team to France. The finance committee of the Olympic body, which has been making eager passes at the wallet pockets of moneyed sportsmen throughout the country with only magaer results, held a meeting after the payment was made, to count up the change, if any. It was the simplest of taks, for th treasury is, to quote the finance committee, "practically without funds."

Another \$40,000 payment to the United States lines falls due in 30 days, which means that money will have to be raised at a better rate than \$1,000 a day for that item The new member of Tech's sport famdays ago, and several men are reporting each day to receive instructions ground up. A call was made a short sport, and only one responded.
Wilton, who will probably achieve
football fame this fall, reported to Dr.
Crenshaw that he was a member of
the freshman lacrosse team at Mary-

section of Broad and Peachtree It was first announced that the attempt would be made at the Fourth National Bank building, but because of the congestion of traffic at Five Points last year, it was decided o make the change. This feat will be the first event on he program planned by the Junior chamber committee, which will last until the game is over Thursday. The Elks' band and patrol will be

Petrels Defeat Birmingham Southern, 2 to 1

on hand at the park to give an exhibition drill.

A slight change in the plans for

the opening day exercises at Spiller's

field Thursday was announced yester-

day by Bob Troy, chairman of the

committee from the Junior Chamber

of Commerce, sponsors for the event.

Johnny Brock will make an attempt

to catch a ball thrown from the top of the Flatiron building at the inter-

Crisis in Raising Funds OPENING DAY PLANS ARE PLANS ARE MOVED TO THE PROPERTY OF THE PROPERTY Moundsmen Allowing Only Seven Single-Base Hit

aged one of the greatest pitching rival camps to take the march buttles ever witnessed in any clime to the bench after three swings. staged one of the greatest pitching battles ever witnessed in any clime yesterday afternoon on Hermance field, the Oglethorpe Petrels outscoring the Birmingham-Southern representatives by the slim margin in a 2-to-1 count. The affairs between the Petrels and the visiting Panthers was one of the fastest contests ever played on the Oglethorpe battling grounds, one hour and twenty minutes marking the duration of this first meeting between these rival forces.

The Petrels broke the ice by scor first in their section of the function of the single frame. With the game knotted, Oglethorpe crew tallied another in its section of the sixth and this play ended the scoring for the affance. These two rival forces will a gain this afternoon at 3 o'clock

ration of this first meeting between these rival forces. Willis, for the Petrels, and Graham, moundsman for the visitors, a long, tall, lanky individual, were jealous foes in surrendering safe bingles, only three safe blows being totaled off the offerings of the left-hander, while Graham allowed four hits to the supposedly hard-hitting Oglethorpe crew. In seven of the nine innings, Willis retired the opposing batters in one-two-three style, the extra number of batters visiting the plate two times in the fifth inning and on one occasion in the following frame. Graham, though holding the Petrels to a couple of counters, retired the first three men to face him in three of the eight

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Scout Knife.

Won Lost Per Loss Per BOYS' HI, UNIVERSITY WIN;

Mrs. Humphries tied for first place in Class B in the second tournament this year under the Atlanta Woman's Golf association, played Tuesday over the Ansley Park course.

More than 30 women, including Mrs. George H. Harrington, honorary president and an organizer of the Southern Woman's Golf association and one of the organizers of the Atlanta association, took part in the tournament. In Class A, Mrs. T. T. Williams, Paine tied for second honors, and Mrs. Paine tied for second honors, and Mrs. tire crowd was slinging bats and raising a sure enough scrap. The game was called and the players were soon mixed up in the fray. After some 10 minutes of this sort of thing, police succeeded in separating and quieting the crowd enough to resume play. Marist retired the home team without further scoring, and won its fourth consequitive victory.

Boys' High's First Win.

Jr. Chamber Men Busy at King's

Putter wielders of the junior chamber of commerce this week are holding a grand conclave on the roof garden course of the King Hardware company. With the junior chamber law and order drive starting next week, this is the only chance the players will have to do their stuff for some time.

TODAY'S GAMES. SOUTHERN LEAGUE. tlanta at Nashville. AMERICAN LEAGUE

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS. SOUTHERN LEAGUE. Atlanta 4. Nashville 4 (Il innings, dark

ess).

Birmingham 11: Chattanooga 4.

Memphis 5: Little Rock 12.

New Orleans 5: Mobile 4 (11 innings). AMERICAN LEAGUE. St. Louis 7; Chicago 3. Cleveland 3; Detroit 4. Philadelphia 0; Washington 4 New York 2; Boston 1. NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Brooklyn 3: New York 2.
Pittsburg 5: Cincinnati 6,
Chicago 5; St. Louis 6.
Boston 6: Philadelphia 6 (called, darkess, eleventh inning). AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

Kansas City 2: Columbus 6.
Minneapolis 8; Indianapolis 10.
Milwaukee 3: Toledo 5.
St. Paul 4; Louisville 6. FLORIDA STATE LEAGUE. Bradentown 8, Daytona 5. St. Petersburg 8, Tampa 4. Orlando-Lakeland, rain.

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE. Los Angeles 1, Vernon 6, Portland 3, Sacramento 12, San Francisco 7, Oakland 0 Scattle-Salt Lake, postponed,



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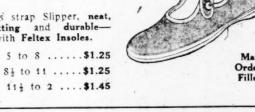
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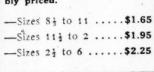
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CRACKERS AND VOLS PLAY TIE IN OPENING GAME

Sister Stars in First Attempt at Comeback Frame Because of Darkness

St. Louis Manager Fields Perfectly and Hits Well As Browns Trounce Sox

CHANCE-COMISKEY

BOTH MISS OPENER. Chicago, April 15. — Frank Chance, manager of the Chicago White Sox, and Charles Comiskey, where of the club, were not among

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"Miserere" From Nashville-By Cracker Quartet



It probably was a "miserere" that floated wearily into the air from the dust-filled throats of the members of the Cracker quartet when darkness left the game with Nashville Tuesday, the season's opener, with a 4-4 count at the end of the tenth inning. The members of the Cracker quartet are, left to right: Bill McCabe, outfielder; Ray Francis, pitcher; Frankie Zoellers, outfielder, and George Dumont, another representative from the mound.

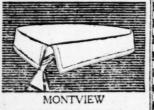
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NATIONAL LEAGUE SHAWKEY GIVES UP TWO HITS.

Boston, April 15.—Twenty-five thousand enthusiasts saw the world champion fankers defeat the Red Sox, 2 to 1, in the opening game of the county for the same of the champion of of the cham

ship season today, 6 to 5.

Morrison was hit freely and his infield support was ragged. Donohue allowed only one hit in five innings, but was pounded hard in the sixth, when the visitors bunched four clean singles and a triple by Bigbee for four earned runs. Sheehan finished the game in good form. The Reds tied the score in the eighth on Hargrave's second triple and Bohne's sacrifice fly and won off Meadows in the ninth on two passes, a single by Burns and Roush's sacrifice fly. Hargrave had two triples and two singles out of four times up.

The actual paid attendance was 25.747.

The Box Score.

saw a National league opening in tyan in the early innings. Two left-anders, Gearin and Nehf, held Brooklyn itless during the last five innings. Mayor Hylan threw the first ball and the

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Harvard Wins.

Norfolk, Va., April 15.—The Harvard tennis team today won six out of nine matches from Norfolk, taking five singles and one double.

Southern League

Game Called After Tenth With Count Knotted 4 All

BARONS TROUNCE 'NOOGA.

Chattanooga, Tenn., April 15.—Birming-ham bunched hits with Chattanooga's errors today and easily won the opening game of the season, 11 to 4. Ganzel hit a homeun in the sixth with two on bases. Camp made a fast catch with the bases full in the eighth that saved several runs for the leighth that saved several runs for the clubs are concerned. The Cracker of his intentions and "Red" was not at home. The baseball went the clubs are concerned. The Cracker of his intentions and "Red" was not at home. The baseball went to left field and Chick Hawks went to second.

and Vols toiled for two hours and forty minutes without deciding anything of importance, relative to the he rushed over to the box occupied Won and lost figures.

Hence they must make a fresh and collected \$10. won and lost figures.

Hence they must make a fresh start today. Bill Brennan snuffed out the struggle, in the tenth paragraph because he had forgotten to adorn his cap with a miner's hatern.

The Crackers were not helpful to those Vols. In fact, they placed every impediment possible in the path of the home folks. The Crackers did not seem to catch the spirit of generosity of the locals. The Vols having erupted their fuzzy specimens or conduct set off the fuezworks it the

Alten Finishes Game.

Ernest Alten, the coast southpaw, was on the hilitop when darkness engulfed the turmoil, for Lee Mackey swung a club for Alex Lindstrom in the seventh.

Benjamin Karr tracked the full route for the Crackers and saw for the seventh. He Frankie Zoellers to start the route for the Crackers and saw for the seventh.

Kelly: left on base, New York 8, Brooklyn 10; base on halls, off Gearing 3, off Nehr 2 1, off Ruether 2; struck out, by Nehr 2 and McGowan. Time, 2:25.

TRAVELERS POUND CHICK PITCHERS. 10; base on halls, off Gearin, none in 2 innings; losing pitcher, Wiltee. Umpires, Pfinnings of none out in fifth), off Gearin, none in 2 innings; losing pitcher, Ryan. Umpires, Quigley, Hart and Sweeney. Time, 1:55.

BRAYES AND PHILLIES TIE. Philadelphia, April 15.—Philadelphia and Boston engaged in an 11-inning deadlock in the first game of the 1924 season, the score standing at 6 runs each when the game was called by darkness. Twice the locals came from behind to tie the count but lacked the punch to win.

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rosity of the locals. The Vols having erupted their fuzzy specimens or conduct, set off the fireworks in the shank of the struggle and by dint of dusty larruping forged abreast of Benjamin Karr.

"Bevo" Lebo exploded a four-bagger over the wall in behalf of himself and Axel Lindstrom and "Dode" Paskert, along with Graff and "Chieken" Hawks was likewise quite an aide in the hitting line.

Lindstrom Hit Hard.

Benjamin Karr traveled the full route for the Crackers and save for the seventh and eighth paragraph never permitted those Vols to cluster more than one safe thump.

Axel Lindstrom wobbled at the outset, being unable to discover the latit set, being the seventh. He hit Frankie Zoellers to start the round and Dick Burrus shot a single to right. McCabe secrificed his mates along. Paschal rapped to Keating and Zoellers was shot down at the platter. Paschal moved along to keating and Zoellers was shot down at the platter. Paschal moved along to keating and Zoellers was shot down at the platter. Paschal moved along to Ecakers was shot down at the platter. Paschal moved along to Ecakers was shot down at the platter. Paschal moved along to Ecakers was shot down at the platter. Paschal moved along to Ecakers was shot down at the platter. Paschal moved along to Ecakers was shot down at the platter. Paschal moved along to Ecakers was shot down at the seventh was straight to Ecakers was shot down at the platter. Paschal moved along to Ecakers was shot down at the seventh was shot down at the platter. Paschal moved along to Ecakers was sho More misfortune attacked Axel

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McCabe, cf. . 4 0 1 1 0
Paschal, lf. . 4 1 0 3 0
Smith 2h 2 0 1 1 0

Secretary Lillard announced last night that 8,622 frenzy folks poured into the Dell yesterday.

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The Crackers were first to register a marker in the first round. With a new of the count in the first round into the Dell yesterday.

Cabe doubled into the right field crowd. Then Ben Paschal walked, adding the hassocks. "Red" Smith lined to Griffith and Burrus scored after the catch. Bert Niehoff forced after the catch walked. The Vols knotted the count in the second, when Chicken Hawks employed his brain and hoofs as well. His alert thinking enriched him to the extent of ten kopecs, as he was the second. Salved the extent of ten kopecs, as he was the second walked, the count in the second walked, the extent of ten kopecs, as he was the second walked, the extent of ten kopecs, as he was the extent of ten kopecs, the extent of

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ARE EASY WINNERS

Pinehurst, N. C., April 15 .- The first match play rounds in the annual mid-April golf tournament here today were marked by the absence of upsets every favorite coming through in fine

P. S. P. Randolph, Jr., of Point Judith, R. L., winner of the tournament last year, had easy sailing in his match with Lambert Splane, Deroit, whom be defeated 6 and 5, and will meet Donald Parson, of Youngstown.

C. H. Gardner, Providence, defeated

A. T. Roberts, Melrose, Scotland, 3 John D. Chapman, Greenwich, defeated Hugh Halsell, New York, 3

Pairings for tomorrow were an unced tonight as follows:

Morrison vs. Bydolek, Stranahan vs Herring.

Randolph vs. Parson. Gardner vs. Chapman

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YET GO TO **OLYMPICS**

LY WALTER CAMP. Special Leased Wire, New York, April 15.—William T. ilden has not decided yet whether he will accept the proffered place on the American Olympic tennis team and there is a possibility that his writing contracts may prevent him from ac-

epting.

There is growing belief, however, and some arrangement will be made which will give the United States which will give the great

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BY M. D. GLEASON.

Rex C. Nash, 223 Courtland street,

Curl, according to officers, engaged Nash in a fight on Courtland street, the latter striking Curl in the face with his fist with sufficient force to

day Nash was cleared and Curl was

PET ATTACKS WOMAN

Mrs. Frank B. Hall Has Narrow Escape.

Attacked by a pet dog she had gone

into the yard to feed, Mrs. Frank B. Hall, 90 Fullwater road, Tuesday morning narrowly escaped being bitten by the canine which had developed

hydrophobia. The dog was killed by Call Officers Charles E. Ford and

John G. Bowman, upon request of

HAPEVILLE BAPTISTS

t was announced Tuesday night.

The meetings opened Monday morning and large crowds attend each

FOR MRS. TRAMMELL

Offices of the Georgia public serv

Sunday, at Birmingham. Funeral services will be held at Dalton, Ga.

HOW THEY HIT.

Men's Dept. 8 W. Alabama

Let Nesbit Tilly show

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WILL CLOSE OFFICES

IN REVIVAL SERIES

Sutton Answers Criticism Of Increased School Taxes At Georgia Tent

Forty neophites Tuesday night were Forty neophites Tuesday night were initiated into the Order of the Maccabees in one of the most elaborate ceremonies ever staged by Georgia Tent No. 18, it was declared by officers of the local order. About 200 members were present at the lodge room at 6 James street, where the degrees were conferred.

Addressing a meeting of seven civic I came back. I asked them where they solders Tuesday night at the Buckhead Presbyterian church, Willis A. Sutton, superintendent of Atlanta city schools, to replied to some of the objections recently raised in public print and elsewhere against increased taxes for a grain they could buy a ton of our Georgia clay for \$3, mix it with confined to taxation for education in Atlanta or Fulton county alone, but to us for about \$10 an ounce."

Addressing a meeting of seven civic I came back. I asked them where they sold their clay, and they said in Georgia, and I asked them what it cost them, and they said \$3 a ton, and I thought to myself that education cervicely a superintendent of Atlanta city schools, them, and they said \$3 a ton, and I thought to myself that education cervicely and they said in Georgia, and I asked them where they sold their clay, and they said in Georgia, and I asked them what it cost them, and they said \$3 a ton, and I thought to myself that education cervicely a superintendent of Atlanta city schools, them, and they said \$3 a ton, and I thought to myself that education cervicely a superintendent of Atlanta city schools, them, and they said \$3 a ton, and I come back. I asked them what it cost their clay, and they said \$3 a ton, and I come back. I asked them what it cost their clay, and they said in Georgia, and I asked them what it cost their clay, and they said in Georgia, and I asked them what it cost their clay, and they said in Georgia, and I asked them what it cost them, and they said \$3 a ton, and I shought to myself that education cervicely a superintendent of Atlanta city schools, them, and they said in Georgia and I asked them what it cost them clay and

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Joe Elliott, black-faced comedian rendered several skits which proved grouplar, and other entertainment features provided by the committee in cluded several boxing bouts. Joe Joiner and Jack Mullins starred.

Walk Miller was in charge. The Georgia tent is said to be one of the Georgia tent is said to be one of the Georgia tent is said to be one of the Georgia tent is said to be one of the Maccobes since the organization of the body, and declared that marked progress have been made. City Tax Collector M. P. Ronne and H. N. Panticulous the following: Dr. H. G. Bowden, Dr. Tail outlined plans of the organization for lending money in Atlanta.

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was exonerated Tuesday by Recorder George E. Johnson on charges of stab-bing J. R. Curl, 226 West Peachtres street. Curl was fined \$10 and court costs on a disorderly conduct charge, which he paid. break the skin. Curl alleged that Nash cut him and charges were pre-ferred against him. At the trial Tues-

floor

"Education has paid big dividends in other states and other cities. It will do the same here. Last summer I visited Cincinnati. I saw a high school representing a greater investment than Atlanta has put into everyone of her schools, white and black, grammar, junior high and high, plus desks, plus blackboards, plus chalk, plus soap, towels and everything else. And I visited the famous Rookwood pottery and was charmed with the

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system is Starving.

Spend Too Little.

"Here in Atlanta we spend \$500,000 more per year for our churches than we do for our schools. And certainly nobody can accuse me of decrying religion. We spend more for tobacco in Atlanta than for education; we spend nearly as much for silk stockings as for education. We spend more for millinery than for education. A very fine citizen, and a friend of mine, sat in my office the other day, discussing this subject of taxes and schools, and he said to me: 'Sutton, when it comes to taxes, you are simply not sane.' When he left my office I counted seventeen eigarette butts he had thrown on the floor.

"Education has paid hig dividends."

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"George W. McCarty, Ir, presided."

plus soap, towels and everything else. And I visited the famous Rookwood pottery and was charmed with the beautiful and artistic products, and started to buy a little candlestick that weighed three and one-half ounces. Then they told me the price, \$25, and I said they could just keep it until provement club.

its owner. Mrs. Hall found it necessary to take refuge in the garage, being cut off from the house by the animal as it rushed madly toward her snapping and foaming. Her cry for help attracted attention of servants, who called the police. Destroys Crops Charge Is Laid AndRazesHouses To Bootleggers

Rev. R. L. Bolton, well-known Baptist minister of Madison, Ga., has been secured to assist Dr. J. W. Graham, pastor of the Hapeville Baptist church in a series of evaporation Camilla, Ga., April 15 .- Thousands church, in a series of evangelical meetings to run throughout the week, of dollars' worth of timber was blown down, blocking roads, crops were dam-aged, four houses were destroyed miles of fences were blown down, and two service, it was declared. Morning services begin at 10 o'clock, evening services at 7:45 o'clock. persons were seriously injured in the western part of Mitchell county Monday night, when a tornado accompanied by a heavy rain, hall and light-bootleggers or moonshiners against ning swept a mile patch through the

Cal Davis, a negro farmer, and his

ice commission at the capitol will be closed all day Wednesday, by order Vice Chairman John T. Boifeuillet. The closing is for the funeral of Mrs. Leander N. Trammell, mother of Chairman Paul Trammell, who died

OUTSIDERS HELPED IN WILSON ESCAPE, OFFICIALS STATE

Moultrie, Ga., April 15.—J. C. Wilson, convicted slayer of J. R. Sappington, Rochelle business man, who who escaped from the Allenton camp of the Colquitt county chaingang where he was serving a life sentence, had outside help in his get-away, local officers believe. They are still at work on the case trying to learn the identity of the driver of a Buick automobile that Wilson is believed to have used in his flight.

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Wilson, who was a trusty, on the night of his escape told the guard on duty at the camp that he was going to step over the fence and go to the home of the deputy warden for a few minutes. Instead, he is believed to have gone down to the Moultrie-Adel road and awaited the appearance of the automobile. Prisoners at the camp said that a short after Wilson said that he was going to the deputy warden's they saw a Buick car pass. Within a few minutes it is said to Within a few minutes it is said thave come back by the camp, heade west, at a high rate of speed.

MOTHER AND BABE BURNED AS STOVE FIRES CLOTHING

Stillmore, Ga., April 15.—Mrs. J. S. Newlin was seriously burned, and her small child was slightly burned today at her room at a local hotel, when a one gallon container of wood alcohol, which she was using in a small alcohol stove exploded and set first to her clothing. fire to her clothing.

She was burned severely from the

waist up. The small stove was used for pre The small stove was used for pre-paring milk and food for the baby, and in some way the container ignited when she lighted the stove. Hearing her screams, Mrs. Nat Hughes ran to

Thomasville, Ga., April 15.—The sale of more road improvement bonds to the amount of \$100,000 by the county commissieners of Thomas and the matching of it by the highway department with another \$100,000 gives the county \$200,000 that is available he county \$200,000 that is available at once for road work.

at once for road work.

It is planned to use the amount to gravel several of the important highways leading out of Thomasville. The Dixie highway on the Albany branch and the southern branch leading to Tallahassee, Fla., will both be graveled to the Grady county line. The road to Cairo will also be graveled as far as the Grady county line.

Tornado Hurts 2, House Blowing

Rome, Ga., April 15 .- The front portion of the home of Deputy Sheriff John Bobo, at Silver Creek, six miles from here, was wrecked by a dynawhom Bobo has been active. No one was ipjured.

wife were injured when their house was torn down by the tornado. They lived on the plantation of Leon Harridence on the Rockmart road at Svendence on the Rockmart road at Svend son.

The home of W. M. Faircloth, a white farmer, was almost completely wrecked by a falling tree and heavy wind.

Creek about 11:30 o'clock last night and stopped a short distance from the house.

Bloodhounds, soon after the explo-

Hailstones large enough to break sion, trailed across a field to a spot windows fell over a two-mile area, a quarter of a mile from the Bobo home. The dynamiters are believed

A tenant house, barn and water tank on Dr. F. L. Lewis' place, six miles west of Camilla, were blown down.

The tornado lasted during a period of about 3 minutes and heavy rain fell for about one hour.

OUTSIDERS HELPED IN WILSON ESCAPE,

The dynamiters are believed to have set a two-hour fuse on the front porch. A pillar was blasted away and windows on both floors of the house were splintered.

Bobo is a special officer, employed by the Massachusetts mills, at Lindale, and had been working with Grover C. Williams, recently deposed Floyd county policeman, in running williams' office is said to have been working with Grover C. Williams, recently deposed Floyd county policeman, in running office is said to have been Williams' office is said to have been abolished by the county board of roads and revenue commissioners over the protest of judges of two courts here and other officials and citizens.

Judge Cann Named Chatham Attorney By Commissioners

Savannah, Ga., April 15.—Judge George T. Cann was elected Chatham ounty attorney to succeed the late



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today.

Judge Cann was first appointed county attorney in January, 1901. He occupied the office until December, 1903, when he was appointed judge of the superior court of Chatham county to succeed the late Judge Barrow. He resigned from the bench in row. He resigned from the bench in February, 1907, and a short time later was again appointed county at-

Tampa, Fla., April 15 .- Through a deluge of telegraphic invitations and a "wild west" demonstration in the torney. He served the last appointment until 1920, being succeeded by Mr. Owens. church auditorium by ten Oklahoma

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BUREAUS CONTROLLED BY "INTERESTS," CHARGE

Washington, April 15.—Charges that financial interests which exploit the farmers control "most of the bureaus" in the agricultural department were made today by Benjamin C. Marsh. Washington, director of the farmers' national council, before the

Clean-up -and Stay Clean

THIS week Atlanta is doing her spring cleaning. Front yards, back yards and alleys-all will come under the magic touch of the enthusiastic workers who are carting away the rubbish and accumulations of old winter's dep-

redations.

Yards will be brilliant with the bright tints of spring, houses resplendent and fresh with new coats of paint. Atlanta will be a place of joy and beauty to her own, and attractive and pleasing to her visitors.

And once it is clean and bright let's all keep the spirit going—make it a permanent "Spotless Town".

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Easter's just three more days away. All Atlanta's in the gay whirl of getting-ready! Dress up to your highest best-fine MUSE style (that's the order of the day!) - Select your MUSE Suit of easy Spring swing NOW; and the things that go with it — Muse snap-brim Hat; Muse clear cut Oxfords; Muse bright crepe and foulard ties; Royal Zephyr Shirt!-

IT SEEMS THAT EVERYBODY IS IN MUSE'S THESE BUSY DAYS! — (THIS IS GOING TO BE ATLANTA'S MOST FASHIONABLE EASTER)

Come in! dress up! --in line!

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her assistance, and wrapped her in a blanket, and smothered the flames. THOMAS COUNTY ROADS WILL BE IMPROVED

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Easter Hosiery from Rich's

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—MENDING SERVICE—that, by re-knitting torn threads back to their original position, increases the wear of silk stockings bought at Rich's at least a third. A nominal charge of 10c a stocking.

New Chiffon Stockings

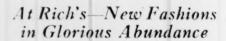
Every Pair Perfect

-And each with high spliced heel and toes. Reinforced lisle garter tops. Peach, nude, tortoise—the most wanted spring shades. These will make the loveliest of Easter gifts-for \$1.59.

Merc. Solid-Color Sox, 35c; 3 for \$1 3-4 Length Merc. Sox, Solid Color, 50c Silk Sox, Turnover Cuffs, 85c; 3-4 length, Medium-Weight Ruby Ring Silk Hose, \$2

All-Silk Hose, Chiffon, Shadow Clox, \$2.19 All-Silk Chiffon Stockings, \$2.50

Your Lovely Easter Hat



-Large flower-trimmed crepe hats-beautiful hair hats, trimmed or tailored—hats of leghorn with crepe-embroidered fabric hats in bright colors-the first satin hats, very smart-swagger

-IN LOVELY COLORS-sand, wood, Chinese red, sand-and-brown, powder blue, black-andvellow, almond green, cinnamon, rose and orchid. -A hat for every face—a hat for YOU!



Silks for the Opera One-Third Less

-What a timely super-value from the Second Floor Daylighted Silk Section! Fashionable new silks that will be in the limelight when Grand Opera comes to town.

Metal-Brocaded Satins

-In new and beautiful colors—including the Chinese tones.— Silks from the very finest looms in America and Europe. 40-in.

New Spring Silks

-And every yard is new and altogether desirable.—These are indeed Rich "better values!" The Second Floor Daylight Silk Section is proud to be able to present these timely silks at this low price.

33-in. Striped Silk Shirtings,

36-in. Lustrous Spring Foulard, 33-in. Checked Broadcloth, for 40-in. Sport Satins, plains,

\$1.59 plaids, \$1.59 33-in. Checked Pongee, washable, \$1.59

-Rich's, Second Floor



Necklaces

-Choker length. White, amber, sapphire, emerald, jade, lapis, jet, vari-colored Venetian. Also 36 and 60-inch Crystal Bead Necklaces, 98c.



Perfumers \$2.95

—Sterling sliver Perfume Bottles, Hand-engraved, On silk cord, Sautoir sterling slide, Top screws on with



Rosary Cases

Of hand-engraved sterling silver. Sterling tassel at bottom. Complete with sterling silver rosary. Others enameled in color, \$3.95.



Ear Rings

—Clear cube-cut crystals, on silver - wired chains. White, jet, amber, sapphire or ametnyst.

-Rich's, Street Floor



Ready to Make New Fame for the Easter Fashion Events

New Easter Suits

Fine Twills Smart Stripes Wool Repps

THE Popular Chalk Check is used for the beige twill suit of the young woman

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Smart-

-Every woman lucky enough to capture one of these new Suits will have a new appreciation of the Easter Fashion Events. These are the very models that are being sold everywhere, at much higher prices than we quote above! The more you shop around the more you will KNOW that.

-Developed of fine twills in navy, black, beige. Double-breasted models; even the famous "O'Rossen" types. All new, all strikingly smart, and of the highest character. \$27.95.

New Tailleurs. —some of these are fine suits from our regular higher-priced

from our regular higher-priced stocks, REDUCED. Others are fresh from their boxes. Beautiful suits, faithful copies of Milgrim, some finest twills.

Spring Coats,

Coats of individuality! Lustrous satins, with a touch of white fur at neck. Fine charmeens, ideal for spring. Those clever models that are slightly gathered at the neck, in back. Even







cape back styles.

For Easter!

Under-Arm Bags, \$2.95

-The very newest bag for suit or street dress-at a price that will seem ridiculously low to those who have seen this popular under-arm bag priced so much higher. See them-you will feel that you MUST have one for Easter-and after!

Real Leather Morocco Calf Seal Patent Leather

-Many delightful and original variations that will please feminine fancy. Silk lined-others leather lined. Fittings of coin purses and mirror with silk strap at top. Colors are brown, tan, gray, navy, besides black.

-Rich's, Street Floor

Filmy Chiffons Silk Crepes-Lovely Colors Metal Brooches and Velvets

Ribbon Scarfs -Some scarfs as bright in their new Spring colors as others are chic in their blackof ribbon of beautiful, silky

New

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Bows and Sashes Tied Free of Charge

-Buy your ribbon and ther have us tie it for you free in sashes, bows and showers for dress ornaments. Ribbon ornaments priced 59c to

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Welcome Third Floor Offering—Just in Time for Easter! New Spring Lingerie at Rich's

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All the new underwear colors, as well as white.

-STEP-INS-an unusual lot of

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Teddies of voiles, crepes and shadow batiste in white, flesh, orchid, peach. Strap styles finished with hemstitching, fine tucks and pipings. Sizes 36 to 44.

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-GOWNS-a large and lovely

variety of styles. Voiles in almost

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bottoms with dainty net lace. Sizes

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-GOWNS of lovely bright crepes in blocked and floral patterns of shadow batiste, barred voile. Square sleeveless. Many finished with hand-shirring or hand-embroid-

-GOWNS of dainty colored voile in pink and orchid batiste in white

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Also lace or embroidery trimmed

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News of Society Woman's Work

THE CONSTITUTION'S LY WOMAN'S MAGAZIN

Features which Will Interest

Mrs. Richardson To Decline Second Term as Club Head

Mrs. Alonzo Richardson, president had come up she would not stand f the Atlanta Woman's club and di- for reelection

Mrs. Howard Trimpi Is Feted Visitor.

George Walker, at the Georgian Ter- the Atlanta Child's home.

ender chiffon.

Mrs. Livingston Wright will he hostess at an informal bridge-luncheon on Saturday in compliment to To Give Dance.

Mrs. Trimpi.

Saturday evening Mr. and Mrs. Walker will entertain for Mrs. Trimpi at the formal opening of the Biltmore hotel. Completing the party will be Mr. and Mrs. Chivers. William Lawson Peel and Sanator Metcalf.

Sunday opening the Sanator Metcalf.

nday evening Mr. and Mrs Louis Piano Pupils

Newelt will entertain at a buffet supper, complimentary to Mrs. Trimpi and Senator Metcalf.

On Monday evening, following the opera, "Martha," Mr. and Mrs. Walker will entertain at the Capital City club in honor of Mrs. Trimpi and Senator Metcalf, of Washing on, who arrives Sunday to be the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Walker during opera week.

Mrs. J. V. McCrary will entertain a group of friends at the barbecue at Druid Hills Golf club on Wednesday, April 23, in honor of Mrs. Trimpi.

Miss Callaway

Dance Series To Be

rector for Georgia of the national organization, will not be a candidate for reelection as head of the local club, according to her announcement made at the regular meeting Monday.

It had been expected that Mrs. It had been expected that Mrs. Richardson would be president for a second term, but she stated that cers will take place at the succeeding on account of certain matters that

Vacant Chair Circle To Meet.

The Vacant Chair circle will meet N. J., who is visiting her sister, Mrs. Thursday afternoon at 3 o'clock at

race, was the honor guest at a bridge- | Members are requested to meet at tea given by Mrs. Martin Dunbar at the corner of West Peachtree and her home in the Della Manta apart- Simpson streets at 2:30 o'clock, where automobiles will take them out to the

in decorating the rooms. The The Vacant Chair circle is composed ten table was adorned with Dresden of mothers who have lost their chil-

> Mothers, who are interested, are requested to attend the meeting and

College Set

Miss Callaway Given Bridge-Tea.

New York.

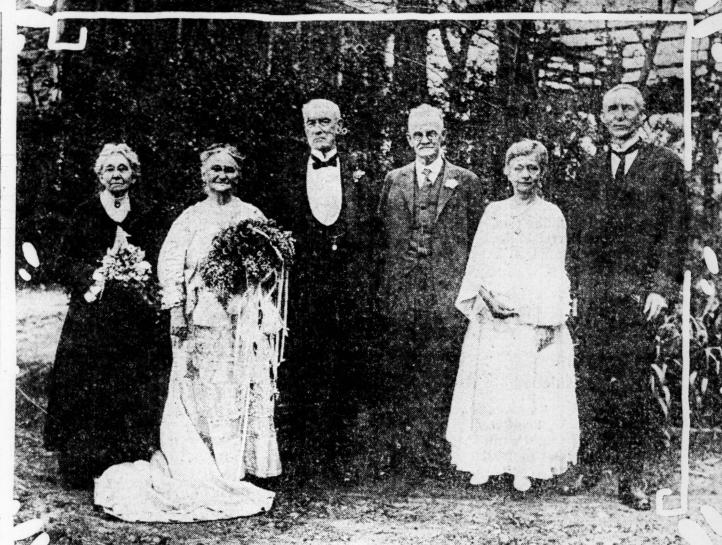
and Dinner-DRESSES-Only-

white, black and navy.

Afternoon,

Evening,

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THE GLORIOUS DAY---

fashion. What is new, what is smart and what is good! And here are dresses for "Easter," Spring and the

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and Dinner-DRESSES-Only-

Dance Series To Be
At Club de Vingt.

An announcement of interest to the younger and college contingent is that of a series of dances, one to be given each Friday, beginning April 18, at the Club de Vingt, Third and Peacherest Invitations have been schools throughout the city and to the fraternities at the various sent to the fraternities at the various schools throughout the city and that was of corcild straw, trimmed include the parents of the younger ladies to be present. Daucing line the enjoyed from 9 until 1 o'clock, evering ladies to be present. Daucing will be enjoyed from 9 until 1 o'clock, evering and sent to the fraternities at the various sets.

The golden wedding and various of high years ago who attended the golden wedding Tuesday of Dr. and Mrs. E. L. Connally. From left to bloom guest at bridge-tea given by list of highly years ago who attended the golden wedding Tuesday of Dr. and Mrs. E. L. Connally. From left to a bonor guest at bridge-tea given by list of highly years ago who attended the golden wedding Tuesday of Dr. and Mrs. E. L. Connally. From left to a bonor guest at bridge-tea given by list of honor; Dr. and Mrs. Connally; James Banks, groomsman; Miss Sally Brown, bridesmaid, and Paul Mrs. Thomas of heaven and of honor; Dr. and Mrs. Connally were at a great profusion of the lovely occasion with a great profusion of the choicest spring blossoms. Roses, hysciaths, and letter "L." fashionet completely of handsome golden tulips, and bearing and brilliant company of southern so city as ever gathered to pay tribute at a social function in Atlanta.

The chaperons for the occasion will include the parents of several of the younger ladies to be present. Daucing line from 4 to 7.

The golden wedding Tuesday of Dr. and Mrs. Connally; James Banks, groomsman; Miss Sally Brown, bridesmaid, and Paul Mrs. Thomas of the toughout the golden wedding Tuesday of Dr. and Mrs. Connally; James Banks, groomsman; Miss Sally Brown, bridesmaid, and Paul Mrs. Thomas of their the line store, and the choicest spring

Tributes of love and esteem were beautifully expressed in gorgeous houghers and exquisite designs of flowers, sent by numbers of friends who value beyond measure the friendship of the beloved couple. Such expressions were sent by the executive board of the Georgia Baptist hospital, the Georgia Baptist Orphans' home, the Joseph E. Brown Junior High school and the Missionary society of the Second Baptist church, all of which organizations Dr. and Mrs.

Tributes of love and esteem were beautifully expressed in gorgeous houghers were beautifully expressed in gorgeous the guests in the spacious "front parlor," in the line being the firends will occupy a row of seats at the performance, and many parties are planted after the show. As this is also the opening night of the Biltmore hotel, meany of the parties will be held of acre.

The glee club performance this year will be largely an Atlanta production, the Biltmore will be largely an Atlanta boys. The leader of the Mandolin club, Will Spalding, has a golfer, taking part in all Mrs. Charles Dana.

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Self as a golfer, taking part in all

It's not too late to have your favorite clothes dry cleaned for Easter. And you can have them done by Trio, Atlanta's Finest.







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The first thing is to get a good article and then see that the Coffee is made right and served hot. You get the article in buying EMPIRE COFFEE.



Mrs. Woolford's Dinner To Honor Business Girls' Y. W. Committee

One of the social events of this evening will be Mrs. Guy Woolford's dinner at her residence in Druid Hills that will honor the Y. W. C. A. young business girls' committee. The hostess is chairman of the business girls' division of the "Y" industrial department. Her committee includes Miss Mary Phelps. Mrs. A. W. Richards, Miss Mary Phelps. Mrs. A. W. Richards, Miss Mary Mendenhall. Miss Ethel Moore, Mrs. George Halpin, Mrs. Coley Lewis, Mrs. Karl Brittain, Mrs. M. L. Brittain, Mrs. Fred Patterson, Miss Ollie Haines, Miss Ethel Reese, Miss Lura Belle Robinson, Miss Coroline Thomas, Miss Orgia Skinner, Mrs. Colvin. Miss Orgia Skinner, Mrs. Colvin. Miss Elsabelle Goss and Miss Julia Walker. Atlanta's leading organizations are represented in the personnel of the committee. Besides the social features of the evening the committee will discuss matters of interest to the of Atlanta.

nounce the birth of a son at their home on Sterling street; April 13, who has been given the name of Huber E., Jr. Mrs. Kitchen was formerly Miss Edna Suber. in Charleston, S. C., where they are registered at the Frances Marion. They will visit Magnolia Gardens.

Mrs. Harry Chamberlin and he sister, Miss Katherine DuBose, ar in Charleston, S. C., to see the fam Lauren Foreman and Robert Quir will leave Wednesday for a business trip to St. Louis. ous Magnolia gardens.

Mrs. S. B. Furman has returned from a 10 days' business trip to New York city.

Mrs. Paul Fleming and little daughter, Ellen, have returned from Charleston, S. C., where they visited

Mr. and Mrs. Morris Markey are viisting Mrs. Markey's mother, Mrs. S. B. Turman, at Hexagon hall and will later be the guests of Mr. and

East Fifteenth street in compliment to Mrs. Parham, the attractive guest of Mrs. Malcolm Fleming.

of Mrs. Malcolm Fleming.

Misses Olive Gardner and Ewen Baldwin, who are students at Agnes Scott college, will spend opera week with their cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Edward K. McDowell, at their home on Peachtree circle. They are members of the younger society set in Montgomery, Ala.

Misses Hannie and Lizzie Murphy Misses Hannie and Lizzie Murphy with converse from a recent serious illness at their home on Peachtree place. Miss Ellie Hughes, of Augusta, is visting the Misses Murphy.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse M. Williams of Montgomery, Ala. will spend opera week with Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Hale on South Ashby street.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas M. Bryan, of Fort Lauderdale, Fla., are the guests of their sister, Mrs. J. R. El-lis, of Piedmont avenue.

Mrs. I. G. Markey at their home on St. Charles avenue.

Mrs. Everard Richardson will entertain the members of her sewing club Thursday afternoon at her home on East Fifteenth street in compliment

Mrs. R. J. Young is ill at the

the Magnolia gardens.

Mrs. Doris Maughon, of Birming ham, was honor guest at a bridge-te-given by Mrs. Marion Swanson a her home on Peachtree street on Tues

Tech Glee and Mandolin club will give a concert at the Atlanta theater Saturday evening, April 19. Each of Dr. and Mrs. Connally received the fraternities represented at Tech

recently made quite a name for himself as a golfer, taking part in all the Tech matches neld so far this year. There are also four other Atlanta boys on the Mandolin club, M. W. Leonard, Ed Walthall, W. P. Dunn and Mack Wynn. The vice president and leading comedian of the club, Bert MacIntyre, 18 an Atlantan. In the present show he has many one of the content of the content of the club, Bert MacIntyre, 18 an Atlantan. In the present show he has many one of the content of the content of the club, Bert MacIntyre, 18 an Atlantan. In the present show he has many one of the content of the content of the club, Bert MacIntyre, 18 an Atlantan. In the present show he has many one of the content of the content of the content of the club, M. I. The content of the content In the present show he has many op-portunities to air his ability to amuse. The leading tenor of the portunities to air his ability to amuse. The leading tenor of the club, who is being named by people versed in musical circles as the coming tenor of the south, George Butler, also claims Atlanta for his home. Jacket Four, the famous Tech quar-Besides being a member of the Yellow tet, he will be heard in "Linger Awhile," "Midnight Rose," and other favorities, as a soloist. Atlanta is represented in the orchestra by Harry Street, H. P. Monger, H. Siegel, Eddie Thompson. Other members on the club from Atlanta are Arthur Edge, Al Holder, one of the female impersonators who has done much to make the club's trips a success; Don Kellar and Muggsy Smith.

Mrs. Holland Judkins

To Give Luncheon. Mrs. Holland Judkins will have as her guest during opera week at the Atlanta Biltmore her sister, Mrs. Lewis Green, of Boston.

Mrs. Judkins will entertain in her honor at luncheon Friday, April 25. Invited to meet Mrs. Green will be

Mesdames Robert Troutman, Hen Troutman, Brooks Morgan, Gle ville Giddings, Walter T. Colquis Ewell Gay, George W. McCarty, Jr. Rudolph Thieson, Plato Durham James Ragan, F. A. Wilson-Lawre

Mrs. Dana wore a model of gra

Mrs. Perry were mack satur.
Mrs. Adair's gown was of bei
crepe de Chine.
The guests included a large nu
ber of the young married social co
tingent of Atlanta.

Birthday Party Is Postponed.

Invitations that were to be issued to the birthday party of little Miss Tommie Perdue Quin on Friday after noon, April 18, have been delayed or account of the illness of the little honor guest. The party has been postponed until a later date.

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REGENSTEIN'S

Whitehall Street "The Heart of Atlanta's Shopping Center" Washington, April 15.—The Daughters of the American Revolution concluded the second day's business of their day's program.

A resolution providing as the offi-

morrow afternoon will mark the third day's program.

The Georgia delegation to the Continental continental congress to-night with one of the principal social colors of the society at flag with one of the principal social colors of the society at flag with one of the principal social colors of the society at flag with one of the principal social colors of the society at flag with one of the principal social colors of the society at flag with one of the principal social colors of the society at flag with one of the principal social colors of the society and blue, with the insignia of the society of the president general and national of ficers. Continental Memorial hall was througed with several thousand delegates and alternates. The national officers were assisted by the society color of the society and distributed that there be submitted to the thirty-fourth congress next year.

Official colors were assisted by the society and distributed that there be submitted to the thirty-fourth congress next year is congress. The present were adopted by the society of day to provide uniform usage at all functions in which the society and its chapters participate. A proposal form the value and the white society and its chapters participate. A proposal form the value and the will be a society and the will be a society and the will be a society of the society of th

"Yes-I suppose I can,"

swered. The housekeeper answered the

The Half-Time Wife

CHAPTER XV.

One More Rebuke Suzanne found the "delightful stuff telephone. Yes, there were letters-

Suzanne found the "delightful stuff from Paris" quite as beguiling as Ann had prophesied that it would be. The lost her heart to a pair of earrings and a necklace that matched them; it seemed to her, as she studied her reflection in a small glass, that they were the most becoming things she had ever had on.

"They make me look so different; so much older," she explained to Anne.
"I want to look blase and sophisticated, and I've never heen able to manage it till now. Don't you love them?"

Music Club

To Sponsor Recital

"I want to look blase and sophisticated, and I've never been able to manage it till now. Don't you love them?"

"Oh, they're gorgeous. And really awfully cheap—only two hundred and fifty dollars, and they're real crystal and jet. That's frightfully cheap."

"Yes, I suppose it is," Suzanne replied slowly. Before she married Godfrey Atwood she had never had much money to spend without being questioned about it; her allowance was always checked up at the end of each month. And since marrying him she had felt that she had everything in the world, and had always had more than she want-d. But two hundred and fifty dollars—wasn't that a good deal?

"Of course it is; go ahead and take them quick. You know, Suzanne, if you're wise you'll dress well no matter what else you do, for that husband of yours loves to see women well flowed. I never saw anything like bim. He always knows what you have on. I've often teased him about his appreciation of women's clothes. And you've certainly noticed how well thus. Vale, his secretary, always dresses, haven't you? Personally, I think that's why keeps her. Nobody can tell me that she's as useful to him as everybody says she is; he's too clever a man to lean on any woman to that extent."

She stopped suddenly; Suzanne's intuition told her that Anne Graham had said more than she meant to. "But these things really are rather high, you know," she cut in, hoping Anne would think that the necklace had held her attention all the time. "I really don't believe Geoff would want me to pay so much for them."

"Oh fiddlesticks! Doesn't he give you an allowance? Never mind; don't answer—that's none of my husiness. But Geoffrey Atwood is one of the richest men in town, and if he can't afford to buy his wife the prettiest things I've ever seen her wear, why. I'll buy then for her myself."

"Oh no—no!" exclaimed Suzanne.

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I'll buy them for her myself."
"Oh no-no!" exclaimed Suzanne.
"I'll buy them; Anne, please! I needn't have hesitated, only-well, you know how a person sometimes has a sudden attack of economy."
"Day! ever hear such attacks when

"Don't ever have such attacks when you're buying something that's going to make you prettier for your husband to look at!" ordered Miss Graham, majestically. "Now come on: put your hat on again, and let's go

"Of course," reflected Suzanne as she followed Anne out of the shop. "It isn't as if Geoff didn't have heaps of money; it isn't as if we tomed to having her own way about



Two hundred and fifty dollars is cheap!" exclaimed Anne.
were poor. And he does like me to

d off Anne's remarks about After all, why should Linda' Vale all-important to Geoff. Anne en quite right; a man as clever as he was didn't need any woman in his business as much as Mrs. Vale seemed to think Gooff needed

her.

And that phone message—why hadn't Geoff written to her?

"Perhaps he has." The thought fan through her mind like an electric shock. She turned to Anne quickly.

"I don't believe I can lunch with you after all," she exclaimed. "I'll meet you later for the matinee, but I must rush home first; there's something awfully important that I've forgotten."

"Nonsense-you can phone about it," replied Anne, who was accus-



D. A. R. Delegates Hold Great Reception At Congress Miss Lilien Tidwell, Mrs. Bun Wylie, Mrs. Thomas Mell, Mrs. John B. Rob-

John M. Slaton, Mrs. James L. Logan, erts, Mrs. Bernard Wolffe, Mrs. Wal-In Washington ter S. Coleman, Mrs. B. C. Wall Mrs. R. K. Rambo, Mrs. H. G. Shorer,

Entertained at Tea. Mrs. Frank B. Pond entertained

informally at tea on Tuesday afternoon at her home on McDonough street in honor of her sister. Miss street in honor of her sister. Miss
Etelka Weis, who is her guest en
route to South America.

A purple and white color scheme
was carried out. The tea table was
covered with an exquisite baby Irish
cloth, and had as a centerpiece a silver bowl of violets. Hyacinths, violets. Easter lilies and dogwood were
used most artistically in decorating
the reception rooms.

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Miss Helen Morris,

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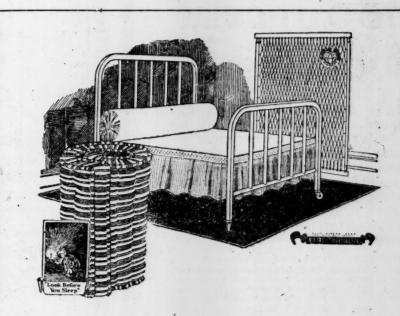
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Furniture-Fourth Floor

Miss Hough and Miss Lucas Speak at Girl Scout Meeting

W. Calhoun and the late Ben ed in a chiffon robe with iridescent spangles made over gold cloth.

Mrs. Connally wore her wedding Miss Frances Spalding's gown was

of gold chiffon embroidered in golden beads.

Miss Sally Spalding was gowned in yellow crepe and lace.

Little Miss Elizabeth Spalding wore a handsome frock of white tarleton which was the duplicate of the gown worn by Miss Sally Brown, who was of beach of the exact age when she waited on the state of the chief feature of the decorations of the exact age when she waited on the chief feature of the decorations.

The Little Miss Elizabeth Spalding wore a gown of rose-colored georgette crepe. Mrs. Marcus Erwin, of Asheville, N. C., was gowned in black lace.

Wedding Cake.

The chief feature of the decorations are stated as the state of the Laster holidays.

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Governor Joseph M. Brown were unclassed to be present. Others in
the wedding of 1874 were the
late Mrs. Charles A. Collier, formerly Miss Susie Rawson; the late Mrs.
Was Mary Brown Spalding were
a gown of white and gold lace, hely Miss Susie Rawson; the late Mrs.
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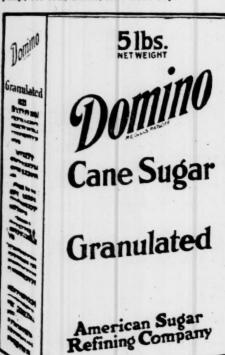
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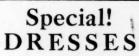
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portunity of doing your Easter shopping before the Saturday rush, and, therefore, all this week we have arranged to keep open until 8 o'clock.



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Mrs. Annie Adair Foster will entertain at luncheon in compliment

Mrs. Neal Harris will be central figure at the tea at which Mrs. Robert Woodruff will entertain at her home on Peachtree.

Mrs. Guy Woolford will give a dinner this evening at her home in oruld Hills in compliment to the young business girls' committee of the

Miss Dalsy Mattison will entertain at a bridge-luncheon at her home on Oxford road in compliment to Miss Elwell Clarke, of New York.

Mrs. J. L. Riley will give a tea in honor of Mrs. L. A. Pelham, the guest of Mrs. Malcolm Fleming.

Morgan Lewis will entertain this afternoon at an Easter egg hunt.

"Better Home Week in America" Will Be Observed in Atlanta

took place in June, and notwithstand-ing the limited time, entered into competition with communities which

there are on the Atlanta advisory council the chamber of commerce, represented by G. A. Bowden; Mrs. represented by G. A. Bowden; Mrs. H. G. Hastings, representing the Fifth District Federated Women's Clubs; Mrs. T. T. Stevens, for the City Federation of Women's Clubs; Mrs. E. D. McDonald, for the Atlanta Parent-Teacher council; Willis A. Sutton, representing the Atlanta Phones, Julian Beehm, for the Interpresenting the Atlanta Phones, Julian Beehm, for the Interpresenting the Atlanta Woman's club, and Mrs. Alonzo Richardson, representing the Atlanta Woman's club, and Mrs. Arthur Hayward, treasurer.

On Atlanta's general committee.

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On Atlanta's general committee are representatives from allied men's and women's bodies, which make this the damage of "Better Gardens," and will strongest and most representative of have on her committee garden chair.

Better Home Week in America" for Assisting the board in the choice of May 11 to 18. The chairman for At- demonstration homes have been lanta is Mrs. Newton C. Wing, who George Northen, secretary of the has begun to form concrete plans. Atlanta Real Estate Board and its Last year, it will be remembered, appointee on the general committee, Mrs. Wing received her appointment and W. W. Davison, head of the mulas Atlanta chairman only three weeks before the national celebration, which logard. As a result of a long search competition with communities which had had a year's time and experience along these lines, with the result that Atlanta won third prize among thousands of other American towns and cities.

This year with more time Atlanta is planning to put on a much more elaborate demonstration of what a Better Home' should be. All civic and commercial organizations in the city interested along these lines are working with the true Atlanta spirit to give the most helpful exhibit possible. Corresponding to the national board, of which President Coolidge is the head, with Herbert Hoover president of the board of directors, there are on the Atlanta advisory will have charge of the most them.

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The group includes members of the Mothers' club of the Nellie Peters Black free kindergarten, of Luckie Street school. They are, top row, leading from left to right, Mrs. J. H. Dunboard. As a result of a long search for suitable houses, the committee has assistant teacher. Bottom row, Mrs. R. E. Bobbitt, Mrs. W. R. Echols, president; Mrs. J. M. Shearer, selected for its most expensive exhib-Earnest; Mrs. A. M. Ingram and Mrs. George Bancroft.

family of about half the salary, and perhaps the most helpful of all, a home which is being built to order the Nellie Peters Black Free Kindergarten of the Luckie street school were garten of the Luckie street school were tachers of the public schools recently. The public school recently and the Coca-Cola company. The favors, flying blue birds, which orna-regarten of the kindergarten association of the won-served by the mothers of the kinders of the kinders of the kinders of the kinders of the search which were the children's original interpretations. Specimens of their handwork furnished The Mothers' club and P.-T. A. of favors, flying blue birds, which orna- and the Coca-Cola company.

lanta Art association.
Other Atlanta bodies which have

been asked to appoint a representa-tive are urged to do so immediately so that no talent will be missing from what is hoped will be the finest and

NEGRO SCHOOL CLOSES

AT SAVANNAH TODAY

Savannah, Ga., April 15.—(Spe-lal.)—Plans for the closing exercises dednesday of the Central Normal and Industrial institute, a negro

and Industrial institute, a negro-technical school, were laid here today at a meeting of the board of trustees over which Bishop J. S. Flipper pre-sided. About 20 students will receive certificates. The report of President

C. Lawrence, of the institution, atured the meeting.

"A 26-room boys" dormitory has been beeted, several cows purchased, 26 hogs red for and the 26-acre farm is in an cellent state of cultivation," President wrence stated. "The majority of the

cream. Some lips are chronically chapped

weight is all right for your age and

hill. While this condition is not se rious, it should not be allowed to go on, as you will lose weight and your

nervous system become affected. Consult the doctor.
Tomorrow—Red Hands.
All inquiries addressed to Miss Forbes in care of the "Beauty Chats" department will be answered in these columns in their turn. This requires considerable time bowever aways to

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nishings being constructed from their corporations—the Randall Lumber factors in education—the habit for building blocks. They also made the company, Moncrief Furnace company.

personal or quicker reply is desired, a stamped and self-addressed envel-



put on at night will help to heal them, though I am afraid the only real cure Is to use your will power and force-yourself to stop the habit. Sometimes Use the right sort of lipstick.

the nervousness that causes this is so extreme that it should be treated med-

Sores about the mouth or on the lips are usually treated by people as no more serious than ordinary cases of chapping. If they are very large and painful a doctor should be consulted, Little canker sores or small ulcers in the mouth need only be touched four or five times a day with a pure nitrate-of-silver pencil and they'll soon go. Any antiseptic mouth with a pure not a good for this condition. wash is also good for this condition.

A hare lip can be cured now so that it is scarcely visible. Penelope-It will take a little time, but the daily use of cleansing cream, followed up by washing with a fine soap and warm water, will clear your skin of the blackheads. Never use any preparation on your complexion in

HELD FOR W. R. MOON

Marietta, Ga., April 15 .- (Special.) Funeral services for William R. Moan, 72, prominent Cobb county man, who died at his home near here Monday, were held from Mount Rethel Method-J. W. Foster officiating. Interment was at the churchyard cemetery.

He is survived by his widow; eight sons, R. L. Moon, of Bowdon; H. D. Moon, of Hapeville; W. A. Moon, of Waco, and L. G., B. N.; G. C., D. J. and J. T. Moon, of Marietta; four daughters, Mrs. W. R. Priest, of Atlanta, and Mrs. M. J. Jenkins, Mrs. A. J. Suthern and Mics. Mary Many Moon. Management a's A. J. Southern and Miss Mary Moon, of Marietta; 27 grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren.

DAILY CALENDAR OF WOMEN'S MEETINGS

meeting this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock, in the Whitefoord Avenue school

The Modern Topics club will meet with Mrs. E. W. Pegram, 136 North Moreland avenue, this morning at 10:30 o'clock.

The regular monthly meeting of the Democratic Women's Club of DeKalb County will be held at the courthouse in Decatur today at 3 o'clock in the afternoon. The citizenship class will meet at 2:30 o'clock.

The North Side Embroidery club will meet with Mrs. J. D. Bellah, 615 North Boulevard, today at 3 o'clock. of Sigma Upsilon, national honorary

The Wednesday Morning Study club will meet at 10:30 o'clock with Mrs. W. A. Smart, 234 East Fifth street.

The regular monthly business meeting of the Euzelian class of the Third Baptist church will be held at 2:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. F. A. Miller, 269 Holderness street.

Emory.

A round-table discussion of Eugens O'Neill's recent play, "All God's Chilun Got Wings," was held.

Members of the chapter are George Morgan, E. Sheppe, Raymond Nixon, Lawrence Matthews, Marvin Harper, Linguist Market Chapter are the chapter are the chapter are George Morgan, E. Sheppe, Raymond Nixon, Lawrence Matthews, Marvin Harper, Linguist Market MONROE REPUBLICANS ELECT DELEGATE LIST

Forsyth, Ga., April 15 .- (Special.)

Monroe county republicans have elect. loden, and W. M. Smith, Forsyth.

ed the following delegates to the state convention, which convenes in Atlanta April 30: J. K. Greer, of Berner, chairman; J. H. McCown, Forsyth. Alternates: W. L. Wilson, Cul-

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day morning at the Church of the Epiphany by Rev. Russell Kane

Orme Miller, Earle W. Connell and Mrs. J. G. Thrower were spon-sors, the two latter acting for Mr.

and Mrs. Stacy Bailey, of Orlando, Florida,

SIGMA UPSILON STUDIES

O'NEILL PLAY AT MEET

Emory University, Ga., April 15 .-(Special.) - The Coffee House chapter

literary fraternity at Emory univer-

sity, held its regular meeting last

night at the Pine Nest tea room at

Jimmie Henley, E. Petty, Ted Morrison and Thomas Partridge.

Faculty members are Dr. J. Hinton, Dr. W. F. Melton, Dr. M. II. Dewcy, Dr. J. H. Steadman and Professor M. B. Swearingen.

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version, but there is a clamor among all dance enthusiasts for new steps and something that will put more life totallions we have heard of, this dance might very well be the means of giving to the ballroom. At least two balls given at Shery's this winter introduced the cotillion, and in one or two nearby towns it was the feature of country club dances this winter. The cotillion was discussed, too, for a series of dances to be given for the younger set, and now comes the latest hint that it may be fazz's successor in "Vogue's Book of Etiquette." There are the resplendent, prodigal now comes the latest hint that it may be fazz's successor in "Vogue's are usually subscription affairs borne of the chapter in this book on "Dances, Balls and Parties in General" begins, "Before we write at any length of parties of the present, we feel that we must devote some thought to parties of the present, we feel that we must devote two means the present twing. There were besides the decorations, music and refreshments, the profusion of favors which were dear the favours for men ranged from read from read from read from read to a ratificial boutouniers to match boxes and cigarette-holders and cases. The favours for men ranged from read to a ratificial boutouniers to match boxes and cigarette-holders and cases. The favours for men ranged from read forms and sleeve-buttons. The favours for men ranged from read to a ratificial boutouniers to match boxes and cigarette-holders and cigarettes don't a ratificial boutouniers to match bottomic read the particial boutouniers to match bottomic read the particial boutouniers to match bottomic read the particial boutouniers to match bottomic read the probable description given to heart bolders and cigarettes. The favours for men ranged from read cases. The favours for men ranged from read cases. The favours for men ranged from read to a ratificial boutouniers to match bodtomic read the particial boutouniers to match bodtomic read the particial. The favours for men ranged from read cases. The

Dances of Past.

There follows then a picture of the carpet-dances of 35 or 40 years ago, a picture so fascinating that one of today's generation, used to seeing crowds "totter and toddle and fig and jazz," as the author puts it, constants, with pleasant carticipation. templates with pleasant anticipation the revival of so picturesque and live-y a pastime as the cotillion.

the Vogue offices it was said that there are many requests over the telephone and by letter asking for information about cotillions, which is the reason that the prospect of renewed interest in the old-fash-ioned entertainment had been men-tioned.

It to hardly to be thought of." of the editors, herself a par-in New York's memorable that the cotillion will ever cotillions, "that the cotillion will ever come back as the elaborate and extravagant revelry it was before; it would be too strenuous and too expensive for our commercial life of tooday. But, given in a simpler way, it would be an admirable after-supper variation for those who crave novelty for their balls. Such hostesses may have among their guests some of the followers of the cotillion leaders who

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tion, who remember the once-popular cotillion which has disappeared in the strategic role. Any crowd in the last twenty-five years. From rumors constantly recurring in and around New York, it now appears that they may look upon its like again and that the young devotes of the dance may soon be joining in its complicated figures.

It has been evident for some time that an innovation is wanted to rend the monotony of the inescapable for trot. Not long ago, the society editor of The New York Times wrote, "Dancing is still society's chief diversion, but there is a clamor among all dance enthusiasts for new steps and something that will put more life into the ballroom functions." At least, two balls given at Sherry's this continued the strategic role. Any crowd in experienced, can follow the less complicated figures.

It has been evident for some time that an innovation is wanted to rend the monotony of the inescapable for the monotony of the inescapable for a moderate price, so it is not necessary to make the occasion one a favor upon the man or woman with whom they chose to continue to the figure.

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the figure.

"Sometimes, favors were carried about by two footmen with trays, one tray containing favours for the men and the other those for women. They made a tour of the ballroom, and balf

dispensed forms an interesting part of the story of the old-time dances.

"In the days of such entertainment," continues the book's discussion of cotillions, and individually pretty and much admired girl was called a belief. She might be engaged weeks a head for suppers and cotillions, and she always carried a ton's weight of bouquets, which, with her fan and handkerchief, were deposited on the chair she rose from every time she was asked to dance. When to these was added the load of her cotillion favors, one wondered that she could stagger home under the joyous burden. Girls less sought after could not repress a slight feeling of envy as she rustled and fingled past. It has even been known to happen that when she dropped her possessions for a moment to put on her evening cloak, a few of the sterner sex feels the sterner sex feels the expect partners. Moreover, the few gentlemen possessed of lesure and the sterner sex he extend the spirit of leadership gradually disappeared.

Every woman was obliged to have a whole, to engage itself for the supper. The latter was a 'sit-down' affair. The lady's cotillion partner was obliged to send her, on the day of the gentlemen possessed of lesure and the spirit of leadership gradually disappeared.

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May Bring Back Cotillion

By Eleanor Boykin.

There are undoubtedly many Atlantans, ballgoers of the last generation, who remember the once-popular cotillion which has disappeared in the last twenty-five years. From rusconstantly recurring in and around New York, it now appears that they may look upon its like around New York, it now appears of the dance may soon be joining in or the last can be appeared they will produce a charming effect. Amusing favors that they may look upon its like figure.

Joseph Buck Cotillion

May Bring Back Cotillion

of the dance warranted. Bunches of real flowers, wreaths and garlands pretty. Its figures were entertaining. And though, to sit and write in prosic daylight of a young man driving, with ribbon reins, three prancing girls round the rooms to meet and dance with ribbon reins, three prancing girls round the rooms to meet and dance with ribbon reins, three prancing girls round the rooms to meet and dance with ribbon reins, three prancing girls round the rooms to meet and dance with ribbon reins, there prancing girls round the rooms to meet and dance with ribbon reins, though, to sit with ribbo of the dance warranted. Bunches of hours. It was certainly quaint and

have them play such games without self-consciousness or too much romp-There seems to be a suggestion here that perhaps the reinstatement of the cotillion might have a salutary effect upon the manners of the present

"The management of the cotillion rested absolutely in the hands of the leader, a long suffering creature whe originated the figures, gave out, according to his likes and dislikes, the numbers for the absurd little gilt chairs upon which the doomed dancers were to sit, directed the dis-tribution of the favors—parasols, bouquets, hat-boxes, lace scarfs, powder boxes, cigarette cases and bon-bons. The leader also controlled the matter of the music; asked the hostesses for extra invitations on be will of the frantic women who had not been invited; introduced unselfish and unsuspecting young men to the more devastating wall-flowers, and assumed, in general, the role of a Christian martyr at the stake.

Christian martyr at the stake.

"The etiquette that surrounded these dances was uncompromising in its nature. For a mere man, it was particularly terrifying. Exchanging cards, writing letters, applying for a pair of numbered gilt chairs, securing a partner—both for the dance and the supper—thanking the hostess, dancing with the richly upholstered matrons in attendance, collecting one's partner's with the richly upholstered matrons in attendance, collecting one's partner's favors (sometimes a work of great magnitude as a belle of that period frequently received as many as thirty favors), finding her maid, summoning her carriage—it all appears to us now in these days of helter-skelter, catch-as-catch-can entertaining as part of a futile and preposterous ritual."

It should perhaps be borne in mind that this vivid but rather trenchant description of the cotillion was written by one who, while he added gavety to the season's brightest balls, did not "join the dance," but like Alice in Wonderland said, "Thank you, it's a very interesting dance to watch." A participant, even with today's perspective, might, like the writer of "Vogue's Book of Etiquette," be more enthusiastic. But, in any event, it seems all hands agree that although

more enthusiastic. But, in any event, it seems all hands agree that although in the constant circle of change the cotillion may be the next enlivener of balls, it will be modified to fit the unceremoniousness of our time and will not be impeded by form or handicapped by expensiveness.

HABERSHAM CLUB WILL LAY PLANS FOR NATIONAL PARK

Cornelia, Ga., April 15 .- (Special.) Cornelia, Ga., April 15.—(Special.)
Plans for the campaign to obtain a
national park for north Georgia will
be discussed under the direction of
a special committee at a meeting of
the Habersham club, a civic organization sponsoring the movement. Friday it was announced here today by
C. Cornwall, secretary of the organization. Election of officers and other
routine matters are on the program.
The proposed site for the park lies
in Rabun county, Georgia, and Macon county, North Carolina, and is
said to be an ideal location. Plans to
complete paving of roads leading from
Atlanta through the proposed park
are being laid, North Carolina is now
paving the section and Rabun ocun-

are being laid, North Carolina is now paving the section and Rabun ocun-ty is considering floating bond issues for the purpose of beginning the work in Georgia. Habersham county offi-cials, according to reports here, have careed to take up the paving at the



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WHY WOMEN LOOK 60 AT 40

With dark circles under their eyes With dark circles under their eyes sallow complexions, drawn expressions, drooping shoulders, a lagging step, many women of forty have the appearance of women of sixty. In many cases this condition is caused by overwork or neglect of such warning symptoms, as headaches, backache, nervousness, displacements, and irregularities which indicate ailments peculisy to women. If all women so afflicted would only rely upon Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound it would restore them to a normal healthy condition, and the premature signs of age will soon disappear.—

(adv.)

Rome, Ga., April 15.—(Special.)—
'Clean up Rome' is the order which has been passed to the police force by E. E. Lindsey, chairman of the board of commissioners. "Traffic laws are being flagrantly disregarded, and it has got to stop. Rome streets must be made safe."

This edict was given members of the police force after a consultation by City Mauager King and Chief of Police Harris, Mr. Lindsey stated. In the future Romans, or tourists, will not be permitted to "run wild"

DOCTOR QUALIFIED
POLITICAL LEADER,
COPELAND CLAIMS

Raleigh, N. C., April 15.—The doctor is one of the best qualified men in the country to be a leader in politics and to serve his nation in governmental afairs, declared Dr. Royal S. Copeland, United States senator from New York, speaking to the annual convention of the North Carolina Medical society here tonight.

It is apparent, he said, that when conditions are really considered and the continued of the conditions are really considered and the closed his recent remarks on Assistant Secretary Roosevelt by asking:
"When was Archie's salary raised to \$15,000?" Up to this time, he asserted, the assistant naval secretary had not replied, "but his friend and benefactor, Harry F. Sinclair, has given us the information."

Mr. Stevenson declared he "left it to the public to say for what Sinclair, was paying him (Archie) \$15,000 a year."

Colonel Roosevelt, he continued, "stated in his interview concerning my former remarks that he had made in private life twenty times his salary as assistant secretary. This would be about \$100,000." na Medical society here tonight.

It is apparent, he said, that when onditions are really considered and

he purpose of government thought of rightly, that the most vital problems have to do with things with which a physician is most familiar. The popdar idea that lawyers are the natural statesmen, he claimed, was a misconception despite the fact that there were 82 lawyers in the United States senate out of the total number f 96 members.

fering that went on in the world and first child and six months' rent on the the lack of food and nourishment of birth of the second.

county line and complete the road from Atlanta northward.

The committee, which will make the report at the meeting is composed of R. H. Black, J. L. Roper and C. Cornwall. J. M. Kitchin is president of the club.

ROME LAUNCHES

T. P. A. F. F. I. C. D. P. I. V. F. 10. The series of the said that it was the physician who heard the sad story of the mother and that in consequence it was the physician who was stirred to strive for social justice. It is the doctor, the senator declared, who yearns to wipe out the artificial distinction between the rich and the poor and longs to put the minimum wage to a higher level and make a fairer distribution of profits of business.

STEVENSON DEMANDS ROOSEVELT'S SCALP

Washington, April 15 .- Representaive Stevenson, democrat, South Carolina, renewed his demand in the house today for the resignation of Assistant Secretary Roosevelt of the navy de

as assistant secretary. This would be about \$100.000."

"Surely, he would not want to put his brother Archie as an almoner on his friend Sinclair when he was so able to take care of himself and his family. I am anxious to know, though I suppose it is none of my business, what were the bases of such worderful carning caracity in the

The senator stated that the physician visited the homes of the poor and had opportunity to see the sufthree months' rent on the birth of the

FOR MEDICINE MAY KILL MAN

Savannah, Ga., April 15.—J. C. Stubbs, a farmer living near Lanier in Bryan county, is at a local hospital pelargoniums.



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ercury tablets. Stubbs has been at the hospital under treatment. He had

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THIS season has accorded great favor to suits— and well it may, for the designers have evolved styles that cannot fail of your high praise. They have that snap and dash that is thoroughly attractive because held within the bounds of good taste and real character. There are Poiret twills, charmeens, curleen plaids and hairline stripes. Elegant, hand-tailored suits—superb in every sense. Some are handsomely embroidered. Mostly navy—a few in tan and black. Underpriced!

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FUNERAL SERVICE HELD

FOR DR. JOHN PROCTOR

Athens, Ga., April 15.—(Special.)

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Funecal services for Dr. John P. Proctor, second victim to die in the fatal crash of the automobile which last Thursday night plunged from a bridge near here, were held at the first Baptist church here today. Miss Neile Electhardt is holding her own at St. Mary's hospital, it was reported by doctors there tonight.

Miss Irene Day, student nurse, who was with Dr. Proctor and Miss Eberhardt answering the rush call to operate on a patient at Jacksop, Ga., died before rescuers arrived.

Dr. J. C. Wilkinson, pastor, assisted by Dr. A. G. Richards, of the Episcopal church, officiated. Members of the Stephen and R. L. Proctor, Nashville, Ton.

DIPPING KILLS CATILE;

TO ANALYZE SOLUTION

Moultrie, Ga., April 15.—The death of several head of cattle within a short time and officer. appearing in uniform the process at the grave, the Knights Templars, of which he was an officer, appearing in uniform the process.

Full Rapper, W. C. Jordan, E. C. Paine, vat analyzed for the purpose of ascertations in the solution in the part and place of the purpose of ascertations in the since it was recharged last Thursday. It was pointed out that no ill effects should result from dipping, and that if cows die as a result of being divers the honorary escorts. Members of the silication and the solution, which was originally prepared since the formula is known to be harmless. Besides the cattle dying and the several others are said to have been smade sick.

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dam and power plant at Bartlett's Ferry on the Chattahoochee river, 18 miles from Columbus, according to R. M. Harding, local manager.

Preliminary plans for the electrical producing center have been completed, Mr. Harding announced today. Starting of work depends upon action of the interstate commerce sion, in whose hands the plant plans have been for official action. According to Mr. Harding today, it

planned to start work at the ferry soon after May 10 as practicable. on that date the commerce commis sion meets and as soon as they acupon the matter work will start.

PRESBYTERIANS CUT MISSIONARY DEBT \$100,000 IN 1923

Savannah, Ga., April 15.—(Special.)—Southern Presbyterians have reduced their "foreign missions" delicit, according to a report of Rev. N. L. Anderson, chairman of the foreign missions committee of the Savannah presbytery.

The church year closed March 31, asys the report with offerings for

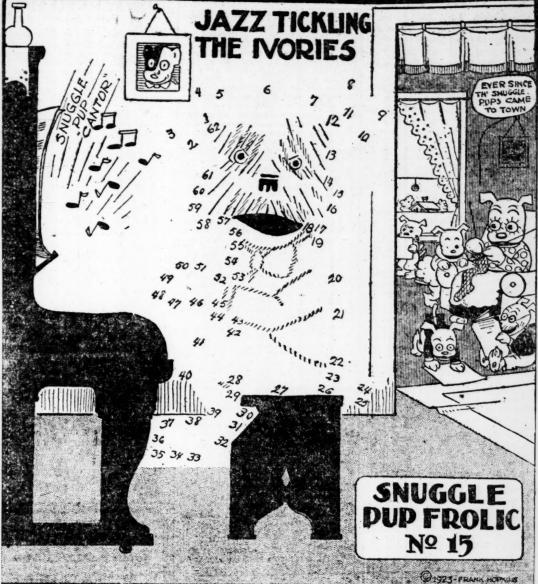
says the report, with offerings for foreign missions amounting to \$1,-397,413, an increase of nearly \$185,-000 over the year preceding and making a reduction of \$100,000 in the debt of the board. The amount due is about \$150,000.

Slade Starts Audit Of State Expenditure At Milledgeville

Milledgeville, Ga., April 15.—(Special.)—Sam J. Slade, head of the state department of auditors, accompanied by Le Roy Pharr and O. G. Jackson, assistant examiners and auditors, are making a study of methods and systems employed in handling the public funds appropriated by the state for the operation and upkeep of institutions located here.

A complete audit of each institution will be reade. tion will be made. Auditor Slade and and a study a study the system of accounting at the Georgia state sanitarium and visit the state prison farm, Boys' Training school and Georgia State College for Women.

The Snuggle Pup Family at Home



Winners of Last Friday's Frolic Of Snuggle Pups

The following boys and girls won the ten models of Vamp, the Snuggle Pups now being given away by The Constitution, awarded as prizes in last Friday's frolic of the Snuggle Pups:

Mollie Logan, 153 Westminster

Mollie Logan, 153 Westminster drive, Atlanta, Ga.
A. L. Wooten, Jr., 402 Allene avenue, Atlanta, Ga.
Virginia Hurt, S0 West Fourteenth street, Atlanta, Ga.
Annie Margaret Presson, 110 Hopkins street, Atlanta, Ga.
James Roach, 59 Fairview road, Atlanta, Ga.
Walter Taylor, 1238 North Main street, College Park, Ga.

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Billie Nesbit; Norcross, Ga.

Willie P. King, Battle Hill sant-tarium, Atlanta, Ga.

Sarah Whiteman, 201 Gordon street, Atlanta, Ga.

Billie Carroll, 36 Howell place, Atlanta, Ga.

> FROLIC NO. 15, How to Win a Snuggle Pup.

Here are the Snuggle Pups at home. There's Ma Snuggle, herself, sitting n the other room knitting some new socks for her little Snuggles. And right before us little Jazz Snuggle Pup ickling the ivories.

This picture of Jazz isn't very good, so today's frolic requires all the boys and the girls in the Snuggle Pup frolics to finish it by starting with pencil at No. 1 and tracing it out to

When you have finished tracing ut Jazz at the piano, take your color rayons or your water colors and add whatever artistic touches your good laste dictates. Then clip out the pic-ture and box under it for your name and address (do not detach name slip from picture) and mail it to Mother Snuggle, The Constitution, Atlanta, Ga. Write on the outside of the envelope, on the lower left hand corner, 'Frolic No. 15."

Snuggle Pups, of the Cuddle odel, will be given to the boys and girls sending in the ten best frolics. These frolics will be judged by the blending of the colors, neatness and

Outlines Activities.

The Junior Red Cross council met Tuesday, April 8. in the auditorium of Commercial High school, at which time Commercial High school as the city. After a few cordial words of greeting by Homer Mayfield, Mrs. C. B. Dexter, secretary for Junior Red Cross, was introduced. She outlined the activities for the month of May as follows: Collect tinfoil; make Easter favors for institutions of city; continue with quilt squares, and collect victrola records.

A small amount from service fund of each school was asked for, to be applied to national children's fund. A new activity which will be undertaken this month is "collecting toys."

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A request from Miss Robinson, Base Hosnital No. 48, for favors to be sent at Easter time, was heartily responded to. List of names of children in the different institutions of city were

Mrs. Howard McCall, Georgia dele-

del to. List of names of children in the different institutions of city were distributed in order for them to receive Easter greeting.

A cordial invitation was extended to all schools to be present at Health Carnival. April 11, at Baptist Tabernacle annex.

There being no further business the social feature of the council was in royder.

The program was as follows:

C. H. S., Orchestra—"O Sole Mio"
(Di Casua) Miss Staley, director; duet, "Wanders' Night Song," Mary Frances Turno, Elizabeth Volberg: piano solo, "Song of the Sea." Lelia Redmond: C. H. S. Glee club. "Dream Boat," Edwards, director: song "Habanera," from Carmen, Rawdon Sharpe; dance Mildred Adams, Lillian Cannon, Lamar Peschaw, Marion Marshall, Helen Greenwar, Willela Burns, Olina Taylor and Martha Mobley, C. H. S. Greenwar, Willela Burns, Olina Taylor and Martha Mobley, C. H. S. Greechestra. "Song of Love," Miss Stakelr, director: Song of Love," Miss Stakelr, director, G. H. S. Glee club.

Was Howard McCall, Georgia delevation of the Meating of the National Law-Enforcement League in Washings in law-Enforcement League in Washings ton last week, writing back to Atlanta friends declares the convention one of far-reaching importance and law-Enforcement League in Washings ton last week, writing back to Atlanta friends declares the convention one of far-reaching importance and law-Enforcement League in Washings ton last week, writing back to Atlanta friends declares the convention one of far-reaching importance and law-Enforcement League in Washings ton last week, writing back to Atlanta friends declares the convention one of far-reaching importance and law-Enforcement League in Washings ton late week, writing back to Atlanta friends declares the convention one of far-reaching importance and law-Enforcement League in Washings ton late week, writing back to Atlanta friends declares the convention one of far-reaching importance and law-Enforcement League in Washington law-Enforcement League in Washington or intensiting features.

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These frolics will be judged by the blending of the colors, neatness and age of the boy or girl submitting the frolic.

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A letter of thanks was read from Atlanta Childs' Home expressing gratitude to Red Cross Juniors for their donation of a baby bed and matters. It is seen to the institutions of the city.

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The council is indebted to Miss sistant attorney general. Prominer's women included in the list of sponsors of the gathering included Mrs Garden Revised Revised Research Researc sing and Mrs. Herbert Hoover, who presided. "Luncheon on the opening day was

featured by the presence of Kathleev Nerris, and was a brilliant occasion, with representatives present from 10

Lorimer, Judge Kathryn Sellers and Mrs. Mina Van Wickle, head of thwoman bureau of the District of Columbia police department. Means of changing opinion were outlined by Mrs. Katherine S. Cronk, Mrs. Marie Moore Forrest and Mrs. Ida Clyde Clarke, editor of the Women's News Service.

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Mrs. Gifford Pinchot headed the list of luncheon speakers which included Mrs. William Alexander. of Ohio; Mrs. Raymond and Miss Miller, of California; Mrs. William S. Jennings, of Florida, and Mrs. Herbert J. Gurney, of Massachusetts. Brief reports from state chairmen followed. The convention closed with a mass meeting on Friday evening at which the speakers were Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt, Mrs. Norris, Mrs. Clarke and Alben W. Barkley, representative from Kentucky. from Kentucky.

Aurora Club To Meet Thursday.

Morgan Lewis To Give Easter Egg Hunt.

An Easter egg hunt will be given by Mrs. Edward S. Lewis at her home on Peachtree Circle this afternoon, to celebrate the eighth birthday of

CONVICT KILLED; MATE SUES COUNTY FOR \$25,000 SUM

Rome, Ga., April 15 .- (Special.)-Cicero Wood, recently killed while serving a sentence at the Floyd country gang cump near here, today filed straw cloth, 8 yards ribbon, beads. uit against the county for \$25,000 damages. She alleges negligence on the part of camp officials in sending her husband into the rock quarry after a heavy rain, and states that his death is due to the lack of customary precentinger measures. Rock towary precentinger measures. Rock that Pattern Department, Atlanta

his death is due to the lack of customary precautionary measures. Rocks were usually removed and the pit inspected, she avers.

Wood and another negro were sent into the pit together, her petition states, and a large rock slipped from above, causing Wood's death. She is represented by the firm of Porter & Street

Jame Hedden Hat Pattern



To many women there is nothing Aurora club will meet Thursday so becoming as a mushroom sailor. evening in its clubrooms at the Its very slight slant of brim makes Jewish Educational Alliance on Capit it more becoming, less stiff than a becoming, less stiff than a

it more becoming, less still than a straight sailor.

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For the tail girl the crown may be draped lower.

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Washington, April 15 .- The department of justice can see no reason for delay in proceeding with the case in which Senator Wheeler, democrat, Montana, has been indicted by a federal grand jury at Great Falls, Montana, and his arrest on the indict-

Previously, it had been stated at the white house that President Coolidge was leaving the entire question to Attorney General Stone. It was said at the department that probably sufficient time had now elapsed since the indictment was returned against Senator Wheeler last week, charging acceptance of money for practicing before government departments, for the warrant of arrest to be sent here for service. FOUR MARQUETTE

GIRLS ARE KILLED WHILE ON JOYRIDE

ment is expected by officials within the next few days.

It was said today at the department of justice that Attorney General Stone expected to treat the case as any other indictment and arrest, and it was indicated that if unusual destinations are should occur. Mr. Stone would ger train, a few blocks from the school.

Ishpeming, Mich., April 15.—Four Marquette normal girl students, joy a ment of justice that Attorney General regions are of recognition.

One curious, lingering look was all evelyn gave her former husband. Then when the car was struck by a Lake when the car was struck by a Lake turned away, murmuring: "I never loved him. I married him out of pity. I guess I pity him now. You can't hate a crazy man."

Mother Love Continues.

Another woman, aged and infirm,



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STATE BOAT TOLD

Richmond, Va., April 15 .- Testi-

mony connecting McDonald Lee. com-

missioner of game and inland fish-

eries, with alleged immoral conduct

vestigating the department.

The names of four women were mentioned in the testimony as having been aboard the boat with Commission of the part of the

sioner Lee, his secretary, W. N. Bailey, and other men on trips which

Counsel for the defense announced that these women had denied any allegations of immorality brought against them and would take the stand at the first opportunity to place their denial in record.

R. M. Tomlinson, witness for the presention told a story of gay parties.

prosecution, told a story of gay parties aboard the Commodore Maury, and although he was subjected to a rigid

cross-examination his testimony was not shaken. Tomlinson testified he was employed on the boat about six weeks last year and had been dis-

charged upon orders of the commis-

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"I NEVER LOVED HIM," SAYS FORMER WIFE ": As Thaw Faces Trial Again

Philadelphia, April 15.—Across a recent talks with Thaw they considered him completely restored to sanity.

Counsel for the committee of the thaw estate and for Evelyn Nesbit and Russell Thaw, her boy, who are jointly opposing Harry's release, confined the cross-examination of these witnesses to bringing out the fact that many of them testified in 1917.

spendthrift Pittsburg youth off his feet two decades ago had died. In the

Another woman, aged and infirm, for whom the vicissitudes of the "Thaw

now and go home to take care of moth-

Change in Man Claimed. A score of witnesses appeared for Thaw Tuesday to testify to his present sanity. Many had known him at the time of his incarceration in 1917, after he had attempted suicide. Many estified to an "amazing change" in the man. The Thaw of those days cas emaciated, unkempt, careless of peech and manner, sometimes seeming to have the mind of a child. He ad just been indicted; for beating the did.

Each witness testified that from the first that he has on previous occasions pronounced Thaw to be of normal mind and been overruled by others who have caused the millionaire's incarceration in asylums.

Wednesday is to be devoted to medical testimony, with a possibility that tharry himself may take the stand late in the afternoon. testified to an "amazing change" in the man. The Thaw of those days was emaclated, unkempt, careless of speech and manner, sometimes seeming to have the mind of a child. He ing to have the mind of a child. He had just been indicted for beating Frederick Gump, Jr., a Kansas City

The 26th annual convention of the

Addresses of welcome will be made to the 200 or more delegates by Governor Clifford Walker for the state, Mayor Walter A. Sims on behalf of Atlanta and by C. W. Cunningham, president of the Atlanta Federation of Trades, host to the convention. A response will be made to welcome addresses by President Charles B. Gramling, to whom the official gavel will be given at the close of the opening exercises.

opening exercises.

The invocation, which will be the opening feature of the exercises, will be delivered by Rev. S. R. Belk, prominent Methodist minister of At-

prominent Methodist minister of Atlanta, and music for this and other features during the convention will be furnished by an orchestra composed of members of the Atlanta Federation of Musicians.

Following opening exercises delegates will orchest the state of the s

gates will enter at once into the business of the session, and an effort will be made, according to President Granding, to confine the convention

to three days.

No information was given out re-

garding various business matters to come before the gathering, but it is understood that many important questions will come before delegates.

Headquarters have been opened for convenience of officers and for dis-

Prominent Officials.

President Charles B. Gramling, Secretary-Treasurer Louie P. Marquardt, Vice President Emmett L. Quinn, Counselor James A. Miller and Assistant Counselor Bond Almand are all citizens of Atlanta, and Jerome Lones so far as is known the only

Jones, so far as is known, the only man living who has attended every session of the state federation, is an-

session of the state federation, is another Atlanta citizen about whom much interest will center, it is stated. Mr. Jones, editor of The Atlanta Journal of Labor, and dean of the unionists in the south, has served twice as president of the state federation since its organization in this city 26 years ago. H. F. Garrett, serving two terms, was the first head of the state federation. The state labor body has met in Atlanta four times, including the present conven-

imes, including the present conven-

In an effort to transact all busi-

ness of the convention within the taree days, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, President Gramling re-quested the Atlanta Federation of

Trades, as host to the convention, to eliminate, as far as practicable, so-cial and entertainment features. This

cal and entertainment reatures. This resulted in confining the social functions to one event, an elaborate banquet to be held Thursday night at the Ansley hotel, where the 200 or more delegates will meet many prominent state and municipal officials.

To Elect Officers.

Much interest will center ground

Much interest will center around the naming of new officers for the ensuing year. As yet no names have been mentioned as possible candidates for the various positions. Election of officers will probably take place Friday.

The entertainment committee, appointed by President Cunningham, has completed its work, and the state-

ment has been made that everything will be done to make delegates enjoy their trip to Atlanta, "the Conven-tion City of the South."

The entertainment committee is composed of C. F. Jackson, Robert E. Gann, W. C. Caraway, Emmett L. Quinn and William Van Houten.

WOMAN LAWYER

ADMITTED BEFORE

COURT OF APPEALS

Miss Alberta Clark, of Athens, Tues-

day was formally admitted to prac-tice as a lawyer before the court of appeals of Georgia. Miss Clark made

the ninth woman lawyer to be so hon

miss Clark is a native of Waycross and was admitted to the bar in Ware county in 1922. She is now a student at the University of Georgia and her age is officially recorded in the court archives at the capital as 22

court archives at the capitol as 22.

Halifax, Nova Scotia.—The apple movement for this season is practi-cally over, the total export movement

via Halifax over the Dominion At-lantic railway to date being 1.132.392 barrels. There are still a few thou-sand barrels to move before the stocks

in the various warehouses are cleaned

h of business in room 108 Kim ball house. Delegates from practically every section of the state will be in attendance.

Prominent Officials.

Georgia Federation of Labor will be called to order this morning at 10 o'clock in the Atlanta Labor temple, C. F. Jackson, temporary chairman, presiding the conduct of the official while on the vessel today were given

residing.

Addresses of welcome will be made the special legislative committee in the special legislative committee in the department.

Washington, April 15 .- Government oil counsel have completed preparation of the criminal cases to be pressed against principals in the Teapot Dome and California naval oil reserve leases. They will lay their evidence before the federal grand that Thaw was of unsound mind—on the occasion when Mrs. Mary Thaw sought his incarceration in an asylum to save him once more from prosecu-

evidence before the federal grand jury which begins its work here Wednesday.

The government counsel, Atlee Pomerene and Owen Roberts, will attempt to show that there was conspiracy and corruption in the transactions and will ask criminal indictment of certain prominent persons connected with them. Civil cases to recover the property already have to save him once more from prosecution for a serious crime.

Evelyn was gone from the court
room by this time, back to Atlantic
City and her cabaret. She will not
appear in court Wednesday, but will
be summoned by her attorneys Thursday, at which time they expect to have
reached the cross-examination of
Thaw.

Alienist on Stand. recover the property already have

TRIANGULAR DEBATE

Another Love Continues.

Another woman, aged and infirm, for whom the vicinsitudes of the "Thaw case" have meant ineradicable lines of care, came into court a little later after the still sprightly Evelyn, carrying her forty years with some of her former grace, had gone.

Leaning heavily upon a cane, Mrs.
Mary Thaw came with shining eyes to where her son sat in the crowded, stuffy courtroom in which some of the best lawyers of the land are battling over his freedom. Love had not died in her case; the mother love of Mrs. Thaw for her son was seen as the driving force behind the move to free him.

Late in a day of lengthy arguments came another note. Witness after witness told of recent talks with Harry at "Kirkbride's," where he has been confined for seven yedrs, and each recalled his expressed wish—"to get out now and go home to take care of mother."

Thaw.

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Something of the nature of the sensational developments that may come on that cocasion was indicated Tues attional developments that may come on that occasion was indicated Tues attional developments that may come on that occasion was indicated Tues attional developments that may come on that occasion was indicated Tues attional developments that may come on that occasion was indicated Tues attional developments that may come on that occasion was indicated Tues attional developments that may come on that occasion was indicated Tues attional developments that may come on that occasion was indicated Tues attional developments that may come on that occasion was indicated Tues attional developments that may come on that occasion was indicated Tues attional developments that may come on that occasion of Dr. Charles K. Mills, noted alienist who stoutly maintained Thaw's asne.

Intimate details of Thaw's acin while at the Pennsylvania hospital for nervous and mental diseases in 1917 and Tech, which is to take place May 2, have been completed.

The subject of the debate between Mercer, Alabama and Tech, which is to take place May 2, have been co

slapped them until their cries annoyed other patients.

The cross-examiners also sought to draw out Dr. Mills on the subject of the Gump case, but failed because of his insistence that he knew nothing about it.

When the time comes for addresses to the jury, "Billy" Gray, celebrated trial lawyer representing Miss Neshit, probably will attack Dr. Mills' testimony on three points; one, that he declares Thaw sane in the face of testions. about it.

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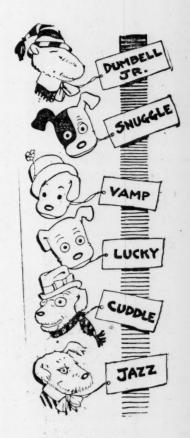
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The Honorable Mr. Bing

BY HORATIO LANKFORD KING

Continued From Yesterday.

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I SEE THE CANDY NAREHOUSES ARE PACKED TO THE ROOFS READY FOR THE FAT GIRLS' RUSH NEXT MONDAY-



Unaccountably chipper, Mr. Bing

Continued From Yesterday.

"Wait a minute, partner," said one at the ruffians with less assurance a his tone. "If we kind of put omethin' over you, don't get so sore bout it. We can't take no chances, ou know. How do we know when we re or ain't on the trail of desperate haracters? It's what we always donother rush act."

"You'd intimidate frightened chilleren and fainting women the same vay, I suppose? You wouldn't repet the most innocent stranger in our midst? But, come on! Carry it up, Do your stunt, you two rapscalious!"

Now both of the two rushers looked less assured. Maybe they had one at this thing too fast, and they had adn't found a pair of bootleggers at it. Sawyer was staggering triundardly with the recovered box in his tone as the content of the con

ked Mr. Bing.
"Pumb animals?" repeated Mr. ibbers warily.

"Yes. You at least never heard of dumb animal putting up a false tim, did you? They are only living satures that live true to typegrer disappoint you. And I thought, Skibbers, you didn't ever bother out such a little thing as that—bot wing where you would start in. All u had to do was gaze into some yetal glass of your strivelous in lections, and there you were there a beheld the whole panorama of a unto its most infinitesimal event."

"Most cases, that's right," agreed libers, knowing now he was in the many of a scholar as well as a alternan—the first gentleman he seed you know?"

"How many faces do you know?"

"Well, countin my own, an' Jock, Broax Park gorrila's, five million, hundred an' eighty-seven thousand I four human physiognomies."

"Any of those by chance concentiar heauty behind a veil?"
"That ain't done no more by them would avoid suspicion, sir, Anderring you mean a lady—one that wadays wears her skirt over-low looks modest, too, retirin,' you lerstund, is a person to be toeld. But I know ever' dive, the half wallow we look for wouldn't a habitue of any of those by chance concentiar heauty behind a veil?"
But the laid we look for wouldn't a habitue of any of those places."
Well, countin my own, an' Jock, Well, that's it," said Skibbers, You'vell, that's he're he hair as well. But so sleight the higher for been the work of an expectation of the head was look for wouldn't a habitue of any of those by chance concentiar beauty behind a veil?"

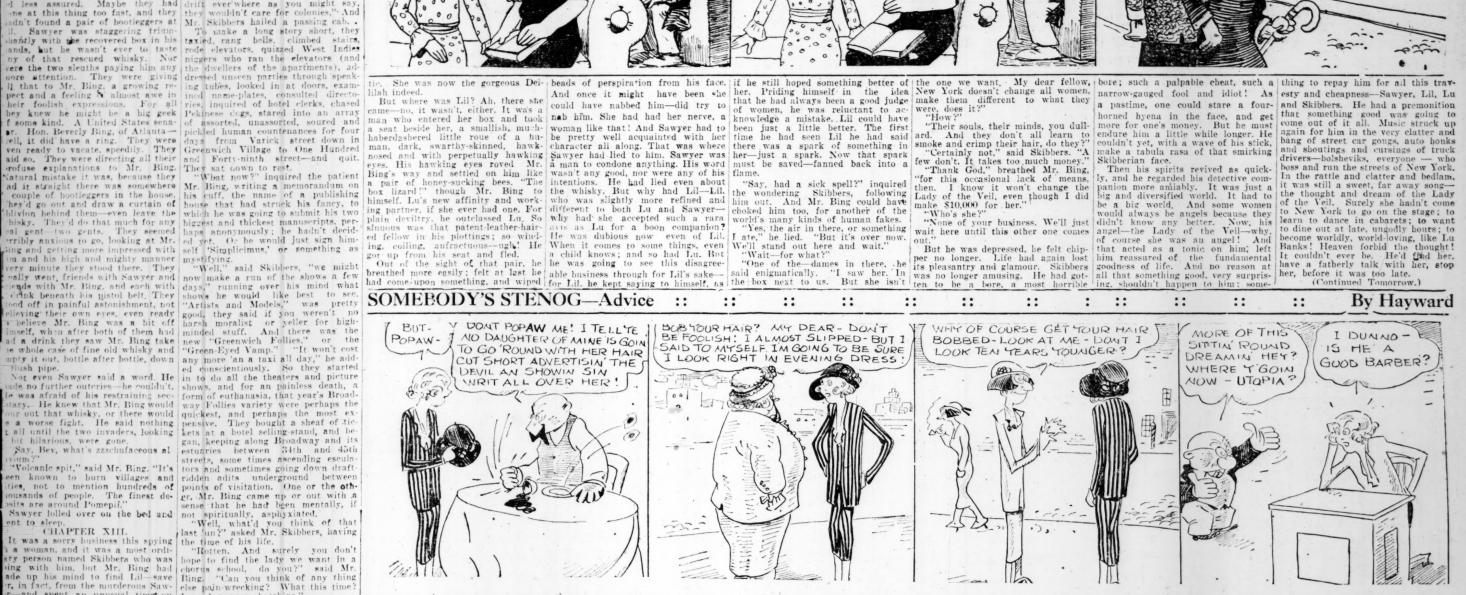
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"Saint Elmo."

(At The Lyric.) Orama and romance of the south-land before the Civil war, grippingly recalled in Augusta Evans Wilson's story, "Saint Elmo," at the Lyric theater, is receiving a rousing recep-tion from Atlanta playgoers this week. Miss Isabelle Lowe, as Edna Earle, the other players, garbed in at styles of 75 years ago, are de-fut. The "Ladies" Bargain t" attendance has been equalled

Keith's Vaudeville.

reezy nonsense cycle entitled "City ife," which is offered by the pop-lar team of Joe Freed and Al Harri-

Arthur Ashlev, former screen star and the lead several vears ago in the great stage success "The Man Who Came Back," rives a scene from that treat play in his nersonal appearance at Loew's Grand theater this week. Mr. Ashlev has wonderful dramatic billity ami his est thic meak "In and tut of the Movies" is broving a reat hit. "Desire," with an all-star st. a wonderful photoplay, tops the splendid bill.

"Sporting V"

Humphries, O. H. Greenwe. Troutman, contra. (Damagea warded.)

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feature attraction. The prologue is Lilly Kovacs, sen-sational girl pianist. Miss Kovacs has been greeted by thunderous ap-dause from her audiences.

"Flowing Gold." (At the Metropolitan.) many thrilling stories of romantic with

Has Twin Babies; Asks Gov. Walker For \$50 Reward

While it is undoubtedly a matter of pride to be the parent of twins. It is not, in any sense, a matter of pecuniary profit. At least, such is the common belief.

Mrs. Nora Haley, of Buckhead, Morgan county, Georgia, however, had a different idea. She wrote Governor Clifford Walker, advising him that she had twin babies, both doing fine, thank you, and that she understood it was customary for the governor of this state to send each mother of

this state to send each mother of twins a check for \$50. Governor Walker replied, congratulating her upon the twins, but inform ed her she had been misinformed as to the \$50 as there was no such law, rule or custom, and no fund from from which the necessary money may be drawn.

GEORGE S. JONES GUEST OF FRIENDS AT BIG BANQUET

In honor of the promotion of George Jones, who for the past three years as been connected with the Georgia Advertising ordered for irregular insertions

penter, of the Georgia Railway and Power company, it is stated.

The dinner Tuesday night was held in the banquet rooms of the Capital City club with more than 25 well-known Atlantans present. Short talks were made by many who expressed regret in the severance of his local connections, but congratulate Mr.

Jones on the promotion.

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Supreme Court of Georgia

Judgment Affirmed. Bennett v. Bennett; from Hall superloi irt-Judge J. B. Jones. J. G. Collins, P. Gaillard, Jr., for plaintiff in error. N. Oliver, control

W. N. Oliver, contra.

Judgments Reversed.

Coult et al. v. Hunnicutt; fom Cobb superior court—Judge Blair. George F. Gober, Louis Foster, for plaintiffs. Holland & McCleskey, Anderson & Roberts, tion.

attorney-general, contra.

Affirmed in Part; Reversed in Part,
Wilkes v. Wilkes; form Montgomery su
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Kent, for plaintiff. W. M. Lewis, for de
fendant.

Court of Appeals of Ga.

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"Sporting Youth."

(At the Howard.)

The wonderful program presented his week at the Howard has been rected by many favorable criticisms from all patrons at the action.

has been criticisms E. Heyman, contra.

"Sporting Contral Judge Wright, Porter & Mebane, for plaintiff in error, E. S. Taylor, selicitor-The overture for the week is "Clastics versus Jazz," by the Howard tymphony Orchestra, Buel B. Rising-plaintiff in error. E. S. Taylor, solicitorgeneral, contra.

Booth v. Schmoller & Mueller Piano con

in "chaps," riding boots and sombreto, a typical cowboy outfit, and in the latter part of the picture wears imported evening gowns, sport frocks and smart riding habits.

Howard v. Citizens & Southern Bank; from Fultan superior court—Judge Ellis, Conyers & Wilcox, Colquit & Conyers, for plaintiff, Winfield P. Jones, for defendant, Lindale Corporative store v. Aliev; from Fultan for plaintiff in error, Harris & Harris, contra.

Heosiae, for plaintiff in error.

Jones v. City of Atlanta; from Fulton
uperior court—Judge Humphries. C. G.
Battle, for plaintiff in error. J. L. Mayson, J. M. Wood, contra.

Ellis v. Southern Express company; from
Bibb superior court—Judge M. B. Jones.
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& Johnston, for defendant.

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OPPOSITION SEEN AS FIGHT LOOMS ON CIVIL SERVICE

Lyons, Ga., April 15.—John Holind, who was injured last Thurshay when the automobile he was driving turned over, killing his father, port an amendment to make civil service apply simply to preven disservice apply simply to preven disday when the stock of the state of the state of the service apply simply to prevent disservice apply simply to prevent disservice apply simply to prevent disservice apply simply to prevent the service apply simply to prevent the charge of men from the department of the service apply simply to prevent the charge of men from the department of the service apply simply to prevent disservice apply simpl laxation of present civil service regu-lations, declaring that the Saunders plan would throw the department into

a turmoil of politics.

Civil service provisions are fixed by the city charter and any change will require a charter amendment. Councilman Saunders is chairman of the charter revision committee which will pass on any proposed changes before they receive councilmanic ac

Railroad Schedules ATLANTA TERMINAL STATION ves- A., B. & A. RAILWAY -Leaves 5:55 am. Tifton-Thomasville
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11:25 pm New Orleans-Montgomery
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Macon
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UNION PASSENGER STATION

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S. Jones, who for the past three years has been connected with the Georgia Railway and Power company as power sales engineer, to the losition of commercial manager for the Texas Power and Light company, Dailas, Texas, his Atlanta friends of the electrical profession Tuesday night tendered him an elaborate dinner at the Capital City club.

Mr. Jones was former president of the Atlanta board of the Tech Alumni association, and is, past vice president of the Atlanta Electrical association. He is an honor graduate of Georgia Tech and is well acquainted with industrial situations.

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WAInut 6970.

Strayed, Lost, Found 6:15 am. Aacksonville
5:50 am. Washington-New York 11:50 pm
Following trains arrive and depart from
Peachtree station only:
4:00 pm. Birmingham ... 11:00 am
10:55 am. Washington-New York 4:00 pm
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AUTO—REWARD, \$75—For atrest and conviction and actual confinement within the penitentiary of thieves who stole 1923 Peerless coupe, motor No. 66-E-919, license No. 9915, from Atlanta, Ga. April 13. Notify Automobile Underwriters Detective Bureau, 401 Hurt building, Atlanta, Ga.

Business Services Offered Business Services Offered Business Services Offered PODY MASSAGE, For Indian available.

BRACELET—Lost, gold bracelet, set with diamonds and one large sapphire, Sunday, April 13, between Juniper and Seventh and Seventeenth streets. If found, please call HEmlock 2047. Reward.

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COLLIE—Strayed, from 24 Harding ave., Hapeville, male pup, last Thursday, four months old; light brown with white breast, manwers to name of "Fritz." Call B. H. CARPENTER—A. I. Hamilton, general repairing, also roof repairing. HE. 6942-W. Patianal Window swers to name of "Fritz." Call B. H. nes, WAinut 1722, or apply at Hape-le address. Reward.

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DOG—Lost, large yellow short-haired Shepherd police dog; answers "Prince." Reward. Phone Rev. T. H. Johnston, HEmlock 1526, 75 St. Charles Place.

FORD TOURING—Stolen. April 12, on Houston street, one Ford touring car, 1924 model, motor No. 9232141. tag Alabama number 123-004; reward. Notify C. D. Johnston, East Point 9173.

PIN_Lost Saturday, gold filigree bar pin; Cleaning, Dyeing, Renovating 20 Johnston, East Point 9173.

PIN-Lost, Saturday, gold filigree bar pin; reward. Phone WEst 0412.

RINGS-Lost, near West End avenue and Lee, Monday morning, one small envelope containing three; will finder please call WEst 1273-J or Walnut 1234? Liberal reward. ward.

REWARD \$25-Lost, two bound dogs, in Forsyth county, one black and tan, white breast, one red bitch. Write L. B. Edwards. 100½ Whitehall street.

TERRIER-Lost, black and tan terrier, answers to name of "Chico." Return to 53-A Sinclair avenue. Reward.

DO-A SIDCHUT AVENUE. Reward.

UMBRELLA—Party who picked up lady's
purple silk umbrella last Saturday about
1:30 at fount at High's basement, please
return there immediately. return there immediately. \$10 BILL-Lost, Tuesday, in silk depart-ment of High's, new \$10 bill. Finder please return to Mrs. Saphire, Piedmont hotel. Liberal reward.

Automotive

Automobile Agencies BUICK-D. C. Black, 312 Penchtree St. IVT 1860.

DOBGE Brothers cors agency. F. E. Maffett, Inc., 167 West Peachtree Street.

HUDSON-ESSEX touring car. J. W. Goldsmith Jr. Grant Co., 229 Peachtree

OAKLAND—We sell and buy on merits, 285 Spring Street.

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BETTY & GLENN-Insurance all kinds,
1117 Citizens & Sou. Bk. Bldg. WAL Automobiles for Sale

CHEVROLET-We have a few bargain in rebuilt cars. Woodward Gilmore Motor Co.. 76 West Peachtree St. IVy 7838. FOR SALE, 1923 MODEL DODGE COUPE. FULLY EQUIPPED:

LOOKS LIKE NEW. CALL ROOM

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TWEEN 8 AND 5.

Automotive

Automobiles for Sale street.

FORD coupe, 1924 model, plain rims, Hassler shock absorbers and Gabriel snubbers, good as new, driven about 1,000 to 1,200 miles; price \$500; can be seen at my home, Dr. R. H. Bramblett, Cumming, Ga.

Peachtree. IVy 0507. Cash or terms. FORD—Will pay cash for two 1922 or 1923 Ford tourings. Call DEcatur 1986-W. HUPMOBILE — Thompson-Cauthorn Motor Company, 471 Peachtree. IVy 5283. New and used cars.

W. L. RADICAN—Address or whereabouts of, who formerly lived at 69 Nelson street. Communicate with T. H. Bowers, at 4152.

AUTO, REWARD \$75—For arrest and conviction and actual confinement within the penitentiary of thieves who stole 1923 Ford roadster, motor \$845039, license 1244, from 60 South Broad street, April 9. Notify Automobile Inderwriters' Detective Bureau, 401 Hurt Building, Atlanta, Ga.

with STUTZ-Late model, four-passenger tour stole ing. IVy 4152;

USED CARS-Packard Enterprises of Ga., Inc., 244 Peachtree St. USED CARS-Good cars. Franklin Meter Co., 94 West Peachtree. IVy ,2406.

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USED CARS-Highest cash price paid for good ones. J. M. Harrison & Co. 10 Ivy St.

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Heating, Plumbing, Roofing 22 PLUMBING ...ND HEATING—Belcher & Son, 142 South Forsyth street. We guarantee our work. John S. Belcher, Manager. Phone MAIN 0037. PLUMBING—Government Used Lumber Yard, 50 Bellwood Ave. IVy 4902.

Insurance and Surety Bonds 23 INSURANCE-Thompson, R. F., 115 South Main street, East Point, EAst Point 1286. INSURANCE-Marshall C. Johnson, 810 Bona Allen Building Phone WAlnut 0867.

ATLANTA BAGGAGE CAB COMPANY— Ernest Horwitz, manager, MAin floot, Terminal Station, MAin 4000.

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Moving, Trucking, Storage 25 Painting, Papering, Decorating 26 PAINTING-We specialize in wall tinting H. I. Farris, 196 N. Jackson, WAI, 2660

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WEst 1637. UPHOLSTERING—Tops recovered, repairing, seats covered. Charles A. Hubbard
Top company, 127 Auburn avenue. IVy
0.560.

Employment Help Wanted-Female 32 OK-Wanted, a good colored cook; out Peachtree road on Oglethorpe car line; od pay. Call HEmlock 6128-W; give

COOK-Wanted, experienced cook, HEm-COOK-First-class cook. Sleep on place.
Must furnish references. HEmlock 0370-J.
MAID-Experienced, for boarding house.
Apply 93 Capitol Square.

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COLORED—Women for beauty parlor work, manicuring, hair dressing, etc.; make \$40 to \$60 weekly; no experience necessary; we train you at home; information free, Write Nat'l. Heauty Culture Co., 1675 Farnam STENOGRAPHERS—We can always use experienced and capable stenographers. We have reduced our commission to experienced have reduced our commission to experienced. LADIES—Learn hairdressing and beauty culture, our short practical course has adde thousands independent; let us help you. Inquire. Moler College, 23 North For-

BOOKKEEPER—Young single man, 24 to 26 sh years old, who is thoroughly experienced et in bookkeeping and accounting, wanted for slid position with large corporation, 412 Con-

CANNERY MAN-Wanted, experienced cannery man in processing canned goods and cooking tomato pulps, etc., give age and experience. Address P-796 Constitufactory, must know how to analyze, also nderstand manufacturing; give reference, ge and experience. Address P-797 Consti-

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RAILWAY MAIL CLERKS-Men, 18 up, \$135-\$192 month, Sample commerced,

The Decatur street:

SALESMEN—With cars for Rome, Gainesville, Athens, Elberton, Marietta and Lagrange to appoint agents in these cities and adjacent territory. Must be reliable, responsible men with good references. Write in confidence, to Manager, Suite 314, 815, 25 West Peachtree street, Atlanta, Ga.

SALESMEN—The Real Silk Hosiery mills, largest manufacturers on earth of silk hosiery, has opening for four calesmen to enter training to become supervisors, Minnum earnings to qualify \$120 per week.

Apply 1804 Citizens & Southern Bank Elds.

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SALESMEN—Refer to page 141. April American Magazine. Phone Walnut 6366.

SALES MANAGER—We want a real manager, one with ability and experience; salary depends on production. Brookland Motor Company, authorized Ford dealer, New Brookland, S. C.

SHOE SALESMEN—Several, experienced, for permanent positions. Apply in person of the production of the product

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Mail orders given prompt attention. Acme Hatters. 20 E. Hunter St.
MATTRESSES—Acme Bedding Co. Ask any furniture dealer. WEst 2740, 699 White-hall St.

STEWARD—Wanted a steward thoroughly experienced in restaurant work, for out-of-town job. Address P.791 Constitution.
JANITORS—Three, preser who can drive a car, errand boy with wheel, 405 Silvey Building.
SHINE BOYS—Three, seven good colored men, two dishwashers. 405 Silvey Box LEARN ACCOUNTING—Write or call for free booklet. International Accountant Society, 407 Grant building. WAlnut 281

MEN—Our short practical course in barber ing will make you independent; learn it earn while you learn. Investigate. Mole Barber College, 23 North Forsyth. WANTED-One order filler and yard stock DIAMONDS and valuables, 3 Peac

WANTED—Ten men an hour at 4 East Mitchell street. Lady barbers. Best haircutting 25c, shave 15c, massage 25c.

YOUNG man for news service on railway trains; good pay, regular work. Union News Co., Terminal Station. RESPONSIBLE company wants man in eve Moving, Trucking, Storage 25

MEN-Wanting positions firemen, brakemen, colored train or sieeping car porters, write for application blank; experience unnecessary, first class roads, no strike. Name position wanted. Railway Institute, Dept. 8. Indianapolis, Ind.

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Help-Male and Female

MAKE MONEY AT HOME-Exp

Situations Wanted-Female

STENOGRAPHER—And office assi-with four and half years' experi-knowledge of bookkeeping; can furnish of references. MAin 5519-W.

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Three young men and one young all there. If they can, Germany will pay, I believe the agreement is possible and there fore I believe Germany will pay.

Now the single question what he will furnope an minds today is as to what Germany will do, what she will do as a result of the plan.

in the matter of acceptance of the plan.

Following Premier Macdonald's announcement, former Premier Stanley Baldwin, the opposition leader, assured Mr. Macdonald of the country's whole-hearted support in the attitude he had proclaimed. Observers commenting on the government's decision declare that Mr. Macdonald's quick action leads to a much greater hope that the experts' report will result in a satisfactory solution of the reparations problem, as it had been feared stated, is not serious.

Carpenter's wound. Grady surgeons of the serious. a satisfactory solution of the reparations problem, as it had been feared in some quarters that the value of the plan would be more or less nullified by protracted inter-allied consultations regarding its practicability. It also is pointed out that Great Britain's attitude will exercise a powerful influence on the other allies.

Carpenter's would. Grady surface, is not serious.

COPS HOT ON TRAIL

BOB-HAIRED BAN

Baltimore, Md., April 15.—
automobile loads of detectives

today decided to accept the experts' report as a basis for negotiations and to inform the reparation commission to this effect. This is in line with the attitude taken by the conferees in yesterday's meeting between the central government and the premiers of the federated states.

The government has instructed Dr. Fischer of the German war burdens commission in Paris to notify the reparation commission that Germany

Paris, April 15.—France will retain the Ruhr and the Ruhr guarantees until the experts' plan is executed, Premier Foincare declared in a speech Tuesday in which he discussed the experts' report. It makes no suggestion with respect to the manner in which the parleys are to be resumed but it is assumed that the experts' report. It makes no suggestion with respect to the manner in which the parleys are to be resumed but it is assumed that these will be initiated through oral discussions shortly after the Easter holidays. reparation commission that Germany

LAND FRAUD PROBE

Washington, April 15 .- Charges by Senator Heflin, democrat, Alabama, that the postoffice department's investigation of alleged land frauds in the lower Rio Grande valley of Texas was "stifled" were denied in testimony before the senate committee in before a federal grand jury scheduled nony before the senate committee in-restigating the matter today by O. P. Williamson, postoffice inspector. Under questioning by John H. Edwards, former solicitor for the department, Williamson declared he had

Ruhr Panies."

Ruhr "I did not stifle or smother the in-French policy is such as to have a grave effect on the success of the experts plan.

The statements of the French precier conflict in spirit if not in letter with the experts Ruhr policy, a expressed in the report.

The section of the report discussing the Ruhr reeds:

"Our plan is based upon the asymption that exicting measures in the capetal and success the section of the report discussing the Ruhr reeds:

"Our plan is based upon the asymption that exicting measures in the capetal and success that R. B. Creager, republican national committeeman for Texas, was implicated in the alleged frauds.

Williamson testified that the pressure of work on postal inspectors in 1921, when the department received complaints from persons claiming fraud in Rio Grande valley land sales, was such that in making an examination and report of the books and records of the Alamo Land and Sugar company at Lincoln, Neb., in November of that year he had to take up other cases. He said that, due to this condition, it was a common practice for inspectors to be detailed to work out of their own division and

BOB-HAIRED BANDIT

Wild Booze Party May Cause PUBLIC HEARINGS QUESTIONABLE GIRLS GUESTS AT FRAT DANCE

Expulsion of College Boys ON SHOALS START

dents are facing federal prosecution and expulsion from school and the hitherto unblemished name of peace-

Each hour brings forth new and cent co-eds arrived. students brought as "special guests." David Coffman, United States disrict attorney, however, feels he needs

ery little new information and will The party, according to Coffman

vas given by a campus drinking fraernity responsible for the publicanity magazine, which was too spicy to suit the taste of school censors. At the door of the pavilion, Coff nan says, a student told guests the

ful Southern Methodist university has botels and rooming bouses, had arbeen marred with scandal, as a re- rived early and the evidence Coffman sult of a wild booze party held at has points to the fact that they were a dancing pavilion on Savage lake, well under the influence of the "ad-

spicy details of the party, partici- The co-eds took one look and many pated in by more than forty students fled. Others who stayed later reand automobile loads of factory ported to indignant mamas and papas verkers, stenographers, many alleged that they had suffered many insults 'street walkers' and other girls of at the hands of the drunken students. questionable" character, whom the One co-ed said she was beaten and forced to walk home.

Empty liquor bottles were strewn bout the floor and the dancers often were forced to kick them aside in order to find room to shuffle their feet, federal agents learned.

The demand for prosecution has become so emphatic by parents of the co-eds that Iceal police have begun an investigation and have reported that the names of the ringleaders of the party were in their possession. A general exodus of students is reported. Many were absent from their

Readjustment in Europe Dependent Upon England

Washington, April 15 .- A. comment all made to me by Benes, foreign minister of Czecho-Slovakia, several weeks before the publication of the report of the expert commission may perhaps to the perhaps if you made to me by Benes, foreign minister the expert commission may perhaps serve to indicate the European view as to this document, Mr. Benes said:
"We have reached the point where
there is no longer any real dispute
over the sum of reparations or any
other of the vital circumstances sur-

lead Great Britain to do.

Dependent Upon England.

is not too much to say that the real hope of any adjustment in Europe, any accommodation, any even temporary return to normal peace conlitions will entirely depend upon the course of Great Britain and the con-viction which British policy carries to German minds, resolved quite naturaland obviously to resist, if possible. The American members of the ex-ert commission believed when I was a Paris, believed as a result of their experiences in Germany, that the German economic and financial leaders futile passive resistance, that the pay-

ration of money, trade and busines which attended the old inflation period With Germany's acceptance, you have before you the most promising summer since the war. On the cards are first a conference between Poincare and MacDonald clearing the way for a larger conference; finally, in some form, a general gathering to disse of such troubled problems as in-callied debts, so far as they apply European nations, and the future ons of the league of nations. All MacDonald has been aiming has been a creation of such an osphere in Anglo-French relations

as would make it possible for the

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British and the French to clean up all disturbing differences in one general liquidation.

sized also the futility of doing anything until the atmosphere was cleared of recent rancors. But always he has been working toward a real liquidates. he has been working toward a real liquidation, a general settlement. He saw first the report of the experts, then the adjustment between France and Great Britain, then the general European adjustment through the league of nations, with Germany and Russia admitted.

That, I am sure, remains his program. But now comes the first test. The French have accepted the expert report. Will MacDonald join Poincare? If he does, Europe believes Germany will surrender. Beyond lies the Anglo-French discus-sion of debts and other questions. and beyond that a real new world conference.

Quite obviously the next few weeks

will be the most critical in the whole affair. Nothing will be decided in advance of the German and French elections. The German elections may make all settlement impossible by reason of a triumph of reaction, but, even can or will be settled until Britain decides. But British decision may enable MacDonald to regain the position lost by Lloyd George and not regained by Baldwin—the old position of British influence in Europe. (Copyright, 1924, for The Constitution.)

SENATE COMMITTEE REPORTS BONUS BILL

Washington, April 15.—The soldier bonus bill was favorably re-15.—The solier bonus bill was favorably reorted to the senate today by Senator
durtis, Kansas, a republican member
f the finance committee.

The measure is the same as passed
the Ruhr and Rhineland, while Hugo
Hermann Stinnes will oversee the
family's interests at the headquarters
in Berlin and care for the shipping ported to the enate today by Senator Curtis, Kansas, a republican member of the finance committee. The measure is the same as passed by the house except for minor changes and would provide for 20 year endowment life insurance policies and cash payments to those not entitled to the cash payments to those not entitled to bed, was to "stick together" and

Senator Curtis set forth without comment three estimates made by insurance actuaries as to the cost of the parts of Germany. Officers from his

The maximum amount of an insurance policy would be about \$1.600. if the service were overseas, and \$1.300 for all home service, Director Hines of the veterans' bureau estimated. Adjusted service credits would be al-lowed on the basis of \$1 a day for home service and \$1.25 for overseas service, with maximums of \$500 and \$625 respectively. The first sixty days' service could not be counted.

Reprieve Refused To Six Condemned To Die on May 9

Baton Rouge, La., April 15.—
Governor John M. Parker late today declined to grant a reprieve to the six men sentenced to be hanged on May 9 for the murder of Dallas Calmes, at Independence, La., three

The governor told attorneys for the condemned men that he had carefully studied the case and believed the law should take its course.

The attorneys requested a reprieve until the new board of pardons meets in June. The present board, which goes out of office on May 19, is not scheduled to hold another meeting. The attorneys stated they would not the old board to hold a special meeting to take up their appeal for coming to take up their appeal for com-mutation of the death sentence. The men, who were convicted twice and given the extreme sentence, unsucessfully appealed to the state supreme court and the United States supreme

Calmes was shot and killed during an attempt by the men to rob a bank in Independence.

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rests are expected within the next few hours, detectives stated, which will clear up activities of the auto bundlt ring in this section.

morrow before the senate agricultural Those arrested gave their names as D. Burke, 18, of 205 Aileen avemittee will, be the Wadsworth bill, which provides for the leasing of the property to New York interests for 50 years for the production of fertivenue: Mrs. Florence Fitch, 23, of 53 Hayden street; Irene Hudges, 18, of 15 Hood street, and S. E. Brown, 26, of 68 Piedmont avenue.

lizer, explosives and other material. A corporation would be formed known as the "United States Muscie Shoals Power and Nitrate Corporation." capitalized at not less than \$1.000,000. Hearing this bid is expected to require two days. BUSEY REARRESTED IN BROWNSVILLE, TEX.

C. E. Busey, inmate of the federal rison here, until March 21, when be nietly walked away from the prison benor farm, has been arrested in Brownsville, Texas, according to in-formation received here Tuesday night. A special officer has been sent Brownsville to return the prisoner, it as stated. Prison officials stated that during

his service in the Atlanta pirson he had claimed to be the famous Dr. Busey, of Eldorado oil field fame, and it was rumored that he had much information of the Mer Rouge mur-

ers in Louisiana.

The authorities declared, too, that he only peculiarities or extraordinary malities he showed were signs of a igious fanaticism of a mild sort. e general prevailing opinion during former "residence" at the penitenblack sheep" of the well-known Bu-sey family, but not one so important is he claimed, according to the of-

Extensive search was instituted for him from Atlanta as soon as his escape became known.

B. Y. P. U. MEETING DRAWS BIG CROWD TUESDAY NIGHT

The annual banquet of the Bap-ist Young People's Union was held Tuesday night at Taft hall with more

Three men and two young women were arrested Tuesday night by city detectives on evidence, officers stated, that will connect the quintet with the theft of 14 automobiles. Other arrests are expected within the next

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A definite date had not been set oday for the hearing on Henry Ford's oid. Mr. Ford had not replied today of the invitation extended to him by Chairman Norris to appear before the committee, preferably in person, and explain provisiens of his proposal. Proponents of the Ford bid do not exect him to come before the commit-ce, taking the position that the Ford id already has been investigated ee, taking to fully and the time has now come for

Chairman Norris, leader of the opposition to the Ford proposal, de-clared that if Ford appeared before committee a new light would be thrown on his proposition and he is anxious to have Mr. Ford or one of his accredited agents testify during

mmistee. The first bid taken up by the com

Ford Not To Appear.

the public hearings.

Senator Harrison, democrat, Mississippi, who is leading the supporters of the Ford bid, said today that he

The Mississippi senator added, however, that he did not plan to attempt Muscle Shoals situation. Speaking o take care of the pounds the pence the committee's decision to extend the hearings until April 29 to permit Govwas his comment to me the pence the pence to the pe pear, Senator Harrison said Governor Pinchot had given good reasens for He meant that it was useless to not being able to appear earlier and the thought he should be allowed to be thought he should be allowed to

Chairman Norris now has the Ameri can Society of Chemical Engineer

PLEA OF NOT GUILTY

Cincinnati, Ohio, April 15.—Congressman John W. Langley, of Kenucky, pleaded not guilty in federal court today to an indictment chargeng him with having conspired to de fraud the government in the alleged renoval of whisky from a warehouse at Lawrenceburg, Ky., in 1921. Judge Cochran announced that he would set

FORTUNE OF STINNES LEFT TO HIS WIDOW

Berlin, April 15.—(By Associated ress.)—Hugo Stinnes' fortune is ft to his widow, Claire Stinnes, nee Wagenkecht, who is admonished to consult her sons and daughters in all things affecting the magnate's private and business affairs.

The eldest son, Dr. Edmund Hugo

dowment life insurance policies and cash payments to those not entitled to more than \$50 in adjusted service compensation.

The committee report submitted by The committee report submitted by Carter Carties set forth without committee the functal services here yesterday the functal services here yesterday to the functal services here.

ment three esumates made and acce actuaries as to the cost of the insurance policies, the principal feature of the bill, varying by more than \$1.400,000,000.

Consideration of the bill by the senate before the end of the week is in prospect, the finance committee having aggred yesterday to place it ahead of the tax reduction measure.

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COMMISSIONERS PICKED

Washington, April 15 .- Indications were given at the white house today that the American government had de-cided upon its representatives on the joint claims commissions with Mexico d had referred the selections to the

Mexican government. Mexican government.

The American commissioners with an equal number of representatives of Mexico will be charged under the Mexican recognition agreement and Inasmuch as the commissions are to be joint agencies it was deemed best to refer the selections of the American government to Mexico Cit before the nominations are sent to the

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